# Miners Seek Man Who Caused Disastrous Panic



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Man Who Caused Loss of Lives Being Sought

Pitiful Scenes at Calumet Following Big Catastrophe

CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 25.—Grim Villa to Fight Way and determined miners are today looking for the man who shouted like at the Christmas celebration last night for the children of the striking coal mine employes. If he

is found he may be lynched.
Holiday festivities were forgotten here for nearly the entire population joined in making arrangements for a annihilation of all federals" is to be the

Sad Side of Holiday

 ${\bf Pleasure Faces Death}$ 

TOMAH, Wis., Dec. 25.—Arising today to arrange a Christmas tree for their mother, the children of Mrs. John Bognington completof Mrs. John Bognington complet-ed the decorations and carried the lighted tree, covered with presents into their mother's room. "Look mother," they cried. But there was no response. The mother had passed away while the children were decorating the tree.

LAST PRESENT; DROPS DEAD. SPARTA. Wis., Dec. 25.—"Well that is positively the last present. There are 22 of them and it's a big job picking them out," said Julius C. Swartzlow, aged 78, wealthy retired resident, in a store here last night, and he reached for the final present the clear way. for the final present the clerk was handing him. As the package touched his hand, it fell to the floor and Swartzlow fell dead beside it without a groan. "Apoplexy." doctors said was the cause.

President and Family Greet Mississippi Citizens

in Quiet at Pass Christian

Villa to Fight Way

Without Quarter

FASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Dec. 25.—
President Wilson's Christmas day was spent here in the restful quiet of a spacious cottage fronting the waters of the gulf of Mexico. The President and members of his family occupied themselves getting settled in the house where they through a sea of blood. "No quarter and annihilation of all federals" is to be the reached them.

S. Claus, Noted Traveler, Rests in Oakland [] 'More Cussed to Spug Than Give,' He Says

Patron Saint Says the World Wags in All Its Newness

Prosperity Here'Though We of the Sphere Don't Realize It

S. Claus, patron saint of department stores and famous as a traveler, is at the Hotel Oakland today, resting after a trip that took him to the four Party Spends Christmas chimney sweep and who is now rated as the possessor of nine-tenths of earth's happiness, denied that this is his farewell tour.

"That rumor probably originated at Spug headquarters in New York," he said. "The wish was probably father

reached there before sun-up, the party minds me that I dropped in on some public funeral for the eighty persons, mostly children, who lost their lives in the needless panic. The coroner continued his work of impanelling a continued his work of impa

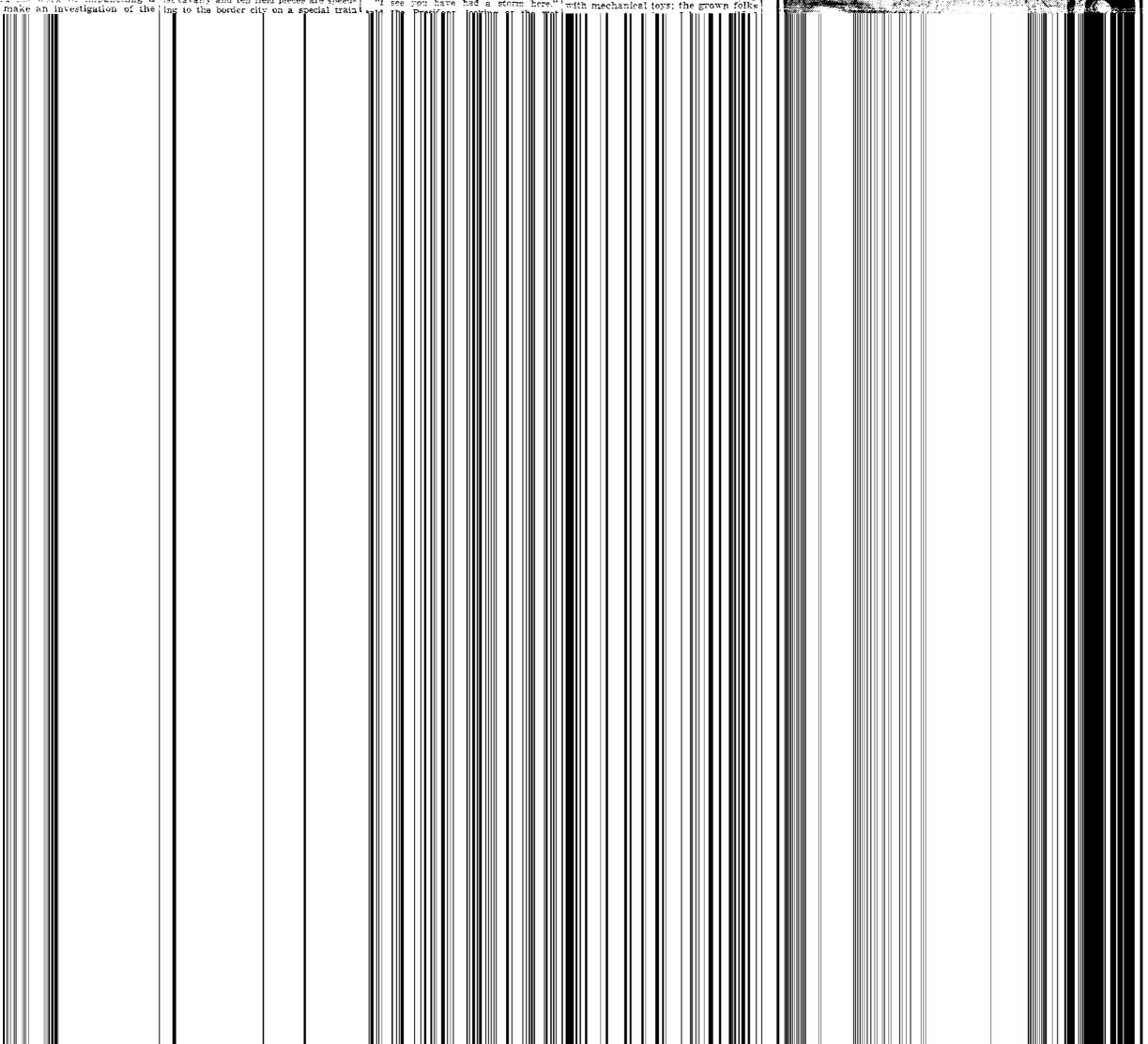


Prisoner Breaks Down While on Way to Los Angeles

Says Montague Was Unintentionally Shot by Him

OS ANGELES, Dec. 25. -"I have no friends. I will plead guilty, and am ready to hang."

John Bostick, confessed train bandit and slayer of Horace E. Montague, a Southern Pacific traveling passenger agent, made this statement today shortly after he stepped from a train



# COMPETITION

Unfairness to Be More Clearly Defined in Supreme Court Decisions.

The Rules Applicable to Firm Names, Trade Marks, Etc., to Be Promulgated.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .-- More clearly

pourt has directed lower tribunals to send up cases involving alleged unfair competition for decisions which are ex-pected to be second in importance only to the court's anti-trust decisions. The law as to patents and trade marks

has been regarded as comparatively set-tied, but few cases involving the domain of "unfair competition" in business has come before the court. The gravity of

sphere was brought out in bold relief before the supreme court recently when a St. Louis shoe firm complained that its entire profit from the manufacture and sale of a certain line of shees for four Years was about to be turned over to a Cincinnati rival. The sum amounted almost to half a million dollars.

UNFAIRNESS IS ADMITTED. The St. Louis firm had been guilty. according to the lower courts, of putting out a shoe with a name resembling that of a competitor's shoe. That was alleged to be unfair. For the purpose of arsument, the St. Louis firm admitted the unfairness of the transaction, but contended that the amount of its punishment should only be the amount of business that its rival failed to get by reason of its act. The lower court held that was not a proper rule for meting out the proper punishment, but that the erring company's entire profit must be taken away. The supreme court decided to review the case.

Many business concerns are said to be anxious over the outcome of the litiga-Carelessness in adopting trade names

is said to threaten them with loss of all profits for many years. A rapid change of trade names will follow probably a decision affirming the decision of the FLOUR BRAND IN ISSUE.

Another case the court has decided to review involves the question of whether a flour mill that unconsciously adopted the same name for a brand of flour as used by another mill must turn its prof-its over to the mill first using the name. The point has arisen in the case of ar Illinois flour company that developed a trade for a brand of flour in the southmade in court that its business be con-demned as "unfair competition" because

accomplish this end.

Details below.

All \$29.50 Suits \$14.75 Reduced to .... \$14.75

All \$35.00 Suits **\$17.50** Reduced to .... **\$17.50** 

All \$45.00 Suits **\$22.50** Reduced to .... **\$22.50** 

on sale at HALF PRICE.

W. McDermott Dragged to Death by Machine; Driver Unknown.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 25.—His body caught in the framework of the machine which had run him down, J. W. McDermott, a clerk in the Wells Fargo Nevada National bank, was dragged for 100 feet and left dving in the roadway by a pair of automobilists at an early hour this morning. He succumbed at 5:30 a. m at the Central Emergency hopital.

Atthough the accident occurred near the corner of Grant avenue and Market street, and several citizens called upor the unfeeling driver of the car to halt no one obtained the number of the auto

SPEEDS AWAY.

pavement was slippery from the heavy his jaws were almost paralyzed, so tague, as well as having carried out that he could not cry out.

The could not cry out. came wedged in the framework. His screams could be plainly heard as his form was crushed and mangled to the wheels When he was found every bone in his body was broken, his chest wall was crushed and his skull was fractured the was hurited to the Central Emerg- blow from the butt of the robber's the Martinez hold-up. He expressed the Martinez hold-up. He expressed

Detective Miles Jackson was sent from headquarters and worked all night but was unable to locate the driver of the The machine was going east on Market street, and it is possible that an

attempt was being made to catch the away. 2:15 boat for Oakland. 2:15 beat for Oakland.

An auto with a broken right fender that his place of business at 271 Sixth was turned into the Pacific Garage. 1948 street had been entered and \$5 taken Polk street, this morning. The driver refused to give any information regarding the accident to his machine. Detective Hearn was sent out to investigate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25 .- The machine is grey with red trimmings. The Other thefts were reported as follicense number is 102,223, according to lows:

E. Z. Judue. 288 Twenty-eighth coin will probably be the Christmas Knight, of Stockton. The machine is a street, home entered but nothing present, even though somewhat tard-National car and was turned in at 2.15 taken

#### Premier's Son Killed In Railroad Wreck

GRONINGEN. Netherlands. Dec. 25 son of Premier Pwacort Van Der Linand four other passengers were killed and twelve injured today in the wreck of a holiday train which jumped

139-143 GEARY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

Tomorrow we begin our Annual Half Yearly Clearance

Sale. It's the semi-annual event in which we dispose of all

surplus stock of Women's and Misses' wearables. Our mer-

chandise policy and our discriminating trade alike demand

of us that absolutely fresh new merchandise must be shown

each season. Hence the necessity of drastic measures to

This sale begins tomorrow with sensationally low prices

on the finest merchandise shown in San Francisco. Practi-

cally every garment is priced at half. In some cases the

reductions are even more. Do not lose sight of the fact that

nothing but new style and seasonable merchandise is fea-

tured in this sale. Do not forget, either, that the reduc-

tions quoted are genuine concessions from prices that were

admittedly the lowest, quality considered, in San Francisco.

900 Women's and Misses' Suits

at Exactly Half Price

All \$25.00 Suits \$12.50 All \$55.00 Suits \$27.50 Reduced to .... \$27.50

Exclusive models of foreign and domestic make. Individual

garments of the very highest class, worth up to \$245.00.

All \$65.00 Suits **\$32.50** Reduced to .... **\$32.50** 

All \$75.00 Suits Reduced to .... \$37.50

All \$98.50 Suits **\$49.25** Reduced to .... **\$49.25** 

Confectioner Assaulted in Own Store During Early Even-

Gagged With Wad of Newspaper and Bound With Own Necktie.

ing Hour.

Entering the confectionery store not eat.

a systematic search of the garages is be- prietor with a blow over the head,

was crushed and his skull was tractured

He was hurried to the Central Emersency Hospital but the surgeons could do
nothing but allevite his pain and wait
for the end. He died at 5:30 a m. just
three hours after the accident.

DECTECTIVES WORK.

a heavy bruise on the scalp from the
blow from the butt of the robber's
revolver. The thief is described as
revolver. The thief is described a

Awakened at midnight by the sound of a burglar attempting to force open the front door, W. H. Alexander, 345 Louisa street, shouted out, asking the business of the disturber of his sleep. He heard the sound of a man running

from the telephone box and an overcoat stolen. W. King, 877 Thirty-eighth street, reported the theft of his automobile,

valued at \$800, from Fourteenth and Broadway last night
Other thefts were reported as fol-

ued at \$10 taken.
Richard Carlos, \$72 Eighth street, nome entered and \$5 stolen George Widdop, 472 Eighth street,

\$2 stolen.
Mrs. S. Hughes, 5837 Ayala street, attempted burglary.

Extra Help in All

Departments

the Half Yearly Clearance Sale.

Prussia service has as good a name

as Prussia merchandise. We shall see to it that our standard is maintained both on the floor and in the

workrooms throughout this sale.

Preparations have been made to handle a tremendous business during

Declares He Shot Montague Unintentionally and Expresses Regret.

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was F. G. Robbins, the trainman, whose watch, with its case and movement numbers, in the possession of the bandit when captured gave the first definite evidence against him. Robbins identified the prisoner and went with the sheriff's party to the county jail, where officers had assembled other persons who had seen the bandit. George Gallagher, the jailer, had provided a turkey dinner for the prisoners who spent Christmas in jail today, but Bostick could

court. Within the last few weeks the front seat, is all the police know, and that there were two men on the front seat, is all the police know, and police know, and price of the garages is be-Ing made in the hope of firding tell-tale blood stains on the running gear.

McDermott, who was 58 years old, single, and residing at 505 Cole street, was walking across the tracks when the car loomed up He tried to dodge but was struck down and run over. The was struck down and run over. The had been forced into his mouth, and residing tell-tale gagged and bound him, and stole \$5 from the cash drawer. Stutaukopooles from the cash drawer. Stutaukopooles had been, stutaukopooles had been, stutaukopooles had been to the robber had left, and with difficulty extricated his hands, which had been bound with his own necktle. A wad of newspaper had been forced into his mouth, and and confessed that he had killed Monatogue and the statements was slightly been forced into his mouth, and and confessed that he had killed Monatogue and the statements was slightly been forced into his mouth, and the statements and with difficulty extricated his had been forced into his mouth, and the statements and with difficulty extricated his had been forced into his mouth, and the statements and with difficulty extricated his had been forced into his mouth, and the statements and with difficulty extricated his had been forced into his mouth, and the statements and with difficulty extricated his had been forced into his mouth, and the statements after midnight. Bostick was lying in bed, but confirmed the statements made by Hammel. The latter said "When we were passing Martinez, the statements and with difficulty extricated his head been forced into his mouth, and the statements and with difficulty extricated his head been forced into his mouth, and the statements and the statements and with difficulty extricated his head been forced into his mouth, and the statements and the st

that tiue.

HE WAS BROKE. "Bostick gave as his reason commuting not been able to make a success of life legitimately in order to live the way he wanted to. At the time of holding up both trains he says that he was broke. In order to get funds to take him from Los Angeles to Pomono, he had to pawn his overcoat for \$2 After committing the El After committing the El Monte hold up. Bostick says that he walked from the scene to Oneonte Park, where he caught the Pasadena electric car and rode into Los Angeles, where he stayed all night in his The following night he took a train for San Francisco and in that city he has remained ever since.

WOMAN MAY GET REWARD. ily received, which will be made to Mrs. Arthur Colen of this city, as the result of the capture of John Bostick, revolver stolen.

Henry Gloy, 302 Bay place, atself-confessed murderer and trainrobler. Mrs. Colen, the bride of only with the image of tempted burglary; nothing taken.

E. D. Gaskell, 450 Twenty-fifth a few weeks, but with the image of street, home entered, \$23 taken.

Frank Liponovich, 415 Campbell ment ring vividly before her, brought street, home entered and articles val-ued at \$10 taken. fered by the state and the Southern Pacific company. These total about

> There seems to be no doubt but what Mrs. Bostick is entitled to the money. While Bostick was walking brazenly up and down the principal thoroughfares of the city, passing plain clothes detectives and uniformed patrolmen, he escaped detection. remained for a young and beautiful woman, keyed by the sense of losing one of her most prized possessions, to see his face before her, the counten-ance which she had probably viewed again and again in her dreams and to bring about his capture.

> She will not go unrewarded and the Christmas present will undoubt-edly be a welcome one in the household, when it is paid following the conviction of the culprit in the near future. Women have brought about the

> apture of three of the most daring riminals which have operated herebouts. It was a woman who caught owen D. Conn, the \$100,000 burglar. in the panhandle district here and in Oakland and Berkeley. He is now in prison. It was a woman and a buil-dog who caught William Bastian, the ex-convict, and sentimental thief, known as the burglar de luxe who pulled the wool over the eyes of the police and got off with a light term, yet he is in the penitentiary Now it is a woman who captures John Bostick, murderer, robber and bandit. He is on his way to the penitentiary, or to his death

> COMPLETELY UNNERVED. Several attempts were made to obtain statements from the prisoner, but he was in such an emotional condition that Sheriff Hammel ordered him taken to a cell. Hammel does not be-lieve that Bostick is the name of the "The man freely confessed the El Monte and Richmond crimes," said the sheriff, "but he absolutely declined to give any information about his family and refused to say whether Bostick was his real name.."

The Indianapolis Grand Jury Recommends New System for Booze Patients.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind. Dec. 25—The establishment of a county institution for the compulsory treatment of prisoners arrested for intoxication is recommended by the grand jury, which made its report yesterday. It was also reported that other residents of the county addicted to the liquor habit, who desire the treatment, be given it free of charge.

The report states that there are several cures for the liquor habit now recognized by physicians, and that these could be obtained at little increased cost to the county, which would be the gainer in the end as many of these given thereses. would cease to become county charges.

### **Shoots Husband of** Friend and Herself

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.—William Murphy, 40 years old, was shot and instantly killed last night in front of his home in West Philadelphia by Catherine Witman, 35. The woman

away and committed suicide by shooting herself just before the police oke open the door of her house Miss Witman was a friend of Mur-phy's wife, from whom he had been separated for several months. A few days ago Murphy had his wife and Miss Witman arrested on a charge of annoying him, and they were held in \$800° bail each, to keep the peace. This is the only motive for the shooting which the police have been able

# MOSBACHER'S REMOVAL SALE

## Closing Out Entire Stock at 13th & Washington

About the middle of February we move to our new home, 517-519 14th Street, next door to the Pig & Whistle.

Lack of space has handicapped us. With the increased facilities we shall serve the public in our new store better than we ever did before.

In our new home our aim will be the same as it has been heretofore—to maintain "Mosbacher's, The Place for Values."

We are determined not to move a dollar's worth of goods to our new store. Everything must be disposed of and the prices at which our goods will be sold during this sale will do it.

Nothing is reserved. Everything goes on the Bargain Counter at prices that will make history. All our goods are new. Nothing is reserved. Everything must be sold. Now is your chance to save money.

### Sale Starts Saturday, December 27th at 1 P. M.

Store is closed Friday also Saturday until 1 p. m. to mark down goods. See Friday night's papers for particulars about this epoch-making sale.

# 13 TH. AND WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND

Who give what they advertise.

# BUREAU FORECAST

tinuation of Rain for Christmas Night.

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cast with a high surf running on all the beaches. The wind fell off rapidly, however, and in places it cleared temporar-

rorthern California. Rain began falling in southern California at 5 o'clock this morning In the upper Sacramento valley and along the northwest coast the fall was particularly bountiful Red Bluff got 2.20 inches Oroville, in the heart of the upper citrus belt, 198 inches, and Eureka, 152 inches. The seasonal fall throughout the state has now been exceeded.

LOS ANGELES GETS RAIN. LOS ANGELES. Dec. 25 -- For the first time in several years Los Angeles and other sections of southern California experienced a "wet" Christmas Rain fell heavily this morning and indications

were for a continuation throughout the

NEW ENGLAND GETS BOTH BOSTON, Dec. 25 -- Snow, deep-drifted over mountains and valleys, brought the traditional white Christmas to northern New England, but in the southern porthe ground was bare, rain clouds were lowering and the temperature was springlike. More commmunity observances than ever before marked Christmas eve in the section where, in Puritan days, the celebration of Christmas was a crim

SNOW IN ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS. Dec. 25-It is snowing in St Louis today. At 10 o'clock the storm was increasing and snow then had been

inal offense, but the holiday itself was

essentially a day of home festivities

MILD IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Dec. 25.-Christmas was observed in Chicago under cloudy skies and with an exceptionally mild temperature Small patches of the snow in the resi-k-ritial districts and suburbs were all that .ed of the recent storm as a result

MISS BRANCE TO LEAVE MONTICELLO FOR WEST

of yesterday's rain.

MONTICELLO. N. Y., Dec. 25.—Miss Adelaide M. Brance, who for three years lived in a secret room in the law office of the late Melvin H. Couch, will leave Monticello and go West as soon as she is able to realize on mortgages of which she is the owner.

Miss Brance asserted, however, that she would not leave Monticello until she had recovered possession of a photograph of Couch, which she savs the dead law-yer's wife took from his effects. This photograph Miss Brance declares was

LAVNIN IS ELECTED.

BOSTON. Dec. 25—Joseph J. Lannin of New York and this c't; was elected President of the Boston American League Baseball Club today. He succeeds James R. McAlear of Youngstown, Ohio, whose interests, together with those of Chicago man, Lannin recently acquired.

# FOR SPRING, GIRLS

Weather Man Promises Con-Narrow and Thin -- Almost Merchant Asks Police to Aid in Transparent--in Fact, Not Totally Opaque.

> The hobble skirt has passed, and next season the transparent gown will come

he declared, "although they will still be seeing anyone approach the machine achieved amazing popularity, I have found that this is what the women of tified the police. A close watch will be America want, and this is what the big manufacturers will supply. "Naughty? Oh, no' They won't be naughty! They will be just a little less

than totally opaque—if you know what that means-very charming to the eye and very light to wear. All crepes and chiffon, you know That's what's coming for next year's styles. Paris has been producing nothing else, and when rule. They buy the dresses and we must furnish what they demand." Brunner has not visited Oakland for

four years. He declared that the city had made remarkable strides since his

"It's like a girl," he declared. "At sixteen she is long, ungainly and homely,— but see her two or three years after, and what a difference. Then she is a beauty. fully developed and altogether lovely. So it is with Oakland! It's a great city now and I'm glad to see it again."

#### TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE IMPENDING ON 'FRISCO

cisco Railroad demands for a 15 per cent here today. All the workshops were and a strike, according to statements to-day by officials of the Telegraphers' Union. At noon with less than a hun-dred at the votes in a strike ballot to be

the attitude of the telegraphers made known. All indications, they said, pointed to another refusal of these demands. POPOTON TO VECE UIC

changes in the office, which he assumes on the first of the year. His commission has been mailed from Washington.

# JACK THE SPIKER

Catching Fiend Who Ruins Auto Tires.

The victim of a series of peculiar attacks on his automobile, Irving Kahn, the into its own-or perhaps, to be more cor- well known merchant and member of the rect, its own will get into the transpar- firm of Kann Brothers, has enlisted the ent gown, for this is the coming style aid of detectives to solve what promises for the fair ones of the West. So de- to be one of the most peculiar mysteries clared J Brunner, New York arbiter of which ever baffled the police. Every fashiors, one of the foremost designers day this week Kahn has left his office and dress experts of the United States. to find large spikes driven into the tires Brunner arrived at the Hotel Oakland of his automobile, which he had left this morning and will spend several days standing in front of the Sixteenth street here as the guest of Frank Kahn This entrance to the firm's store. The spikes morning, at a conference with Kahn, A bore fresh indentations of a hammer S Lavenson and several other merchants, showing that they had been driven into he outlined the coming season's fashions the rubber, but none of the bystanders "Dresses w! I not be hobble next year." seen about the street could remember narrow They will be thin aimost trans- Kahn this morning decided to lay the parent—however, for this style has case before the authorities, and after employing detectives to probe the case no-

> kept on the auto next week in an effor to apprehend the mischlef maker. have no enemies that I know of. said Kahn, "and the affair is a complete mystery to me." The peculiar criminal began his operations last Monday, according to Kahn

Missouri Penitentiary Inmates Have Day of Cheer.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 25.-All the liberty that can be granted within SPRINGFIELD. Mo. Dec. 25.—The the 10-acre walled enclosure and under mere formality of presenting again to the receivers of the St. Louis & San Fran-2467 prisoners in the Missouri Penitentiars wage increase and an eight-hour work- closed resterdar, not to be re-opened ing day is all that lies between 1200 until Friday morning Yards and cell

dred af the votes in a strike ballot to be counted, all but twenty-five of the men voted to waik out.

Union officials said their demands would be presented to the railroad receivers tomorrow for the last time and the attitude of the telegraphers made the attitude of the telegraphers made

ASKS BAND'S ARREST

STAFF, SAYS REPORT | IDABEL, Okia., Dec. 20. The county sheriit tonay, on obtain to Miss Brance, requested Mrs Crouch to return the photograp but the register that was refused. Upon being informed of this SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—John W. shot and killed here early today by a shot and kill succeed United States District Attorney Bratcher's response to a request that McKinler, in a conference with the latter he arrest a band of men who were says he would make no immediate observing Christmas neisily near the

negro's home. After Bratcher had promised to investigate the complaint the negro shot him through the abdomen and then secuped. A started in pursuit.

### Clearance Prices on Women's and Misses' Coate

Three prices take in our entire Coat stock for this Clearance Sale. Four hundred coats regularly selling from \$18.75 to \$45.00, are included. Nearly every one of them a new arrival in our stock. Zibeline, rough Boucle, plain and fancy Chinchilla, Persian Lamb, Persian Paw, Broadtail Seal Plushes, novelty checks, stripes and mixtures, all made up in stunning fashion. Lots of navy and deal Meny pretty corments in Conspheren brown taupe, rose and green. Inree-quarter and seven-eighths lengths. Many of them with fur collars.

> Choice Friday \$14.50 or **\$19.50** or **\$23.50** Regular Values \$18.75 to \$45.00

# Half Hearly Clearance Sale Women's Dresses

Silk and Wool Models Orig-

\$5.00

ally Priced up to \$27.50 About 100 in the lot—odds and ends of the entire dress stock. White, black, navy, brown, wine in serge; also street and evening shades in charmeuse. Original values of these dresses up to \$27.50. Friday, to clean them up, \$5.

### **Tailored Suits** \$7.50 and \$15

Regularly Sold up to \$37.50 and \$75.00.

90 suits at these two astonishingly low prices. Odds and ends of our entire women's and misses' suit stock; checks, plaids, tan and gray mixtures; also white. These to be sold at \$7.50 and \$15 tomorrow, regardless of original value.

### Reautiful Gowns at \$12.75

Values \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00.

150 choice dresses in this lot -striped materials and colors suitable for dancing, theater, afternoon and evening wear. Charmeuse siik crepes, crepe meteor, satins, voiles, shadow laces and nets are the materials used in fashioning these dainty creations. Women's and misses' sizes; worth up to \$35. On sale Friday at \$12.75.

#### Police and Union Officials Seek Fiend Who Shouted "Fire!"

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the prolonged strike, which has been contested bitterly by both the miners and the operators, it is feared that should the man who yelled "fire" be apprehended, a lynching may follow. President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners in a telegram to President Wilson last night, said that according to his best information no one in sympathy with the strikers brought about the catastrophe.

"WILL BURY OUR DEAD." So bitter has been the labor war

"the Western Federation of Miners will bury its own dead," and that "no aid will be accepted from any of those citizens who a short time ago pronounced these people undesirable citizens." He said organized labor would take care of the relatives of

Regardless of this attitude the citizens of Calumet, Houghton, Red Jacket, Laurium and other nearby towns will be turned over to relatives of the victims. It is probable that all work will be suspended in the copper min-ing district when the funeral of the

Whole families were wiped out in the rush which followed the cry fire. The Christmas tree exercises were being held in Italian hall by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Miners' Union and children predominated. TEMPORARY MORGUE.

Rescuers were soon carrying the bodies to the street and laying them in rows beside the building. The police formed a cordon about the hall and a lane was opened through the crowd and the bodies removed to the Red Jacket village hall, which was transferred into a temporary morgue.

For hours the streets were crowded with women calling for their children. Both men and women crowded about the building and almost fought with the police to get a view of the dead in an effort to learn if any of their relatives were among the number. Few of the corpses bore marks of injury. Many tales of the fierceness of the crush during the height of the panic were being told today. One man was seen to stoop to pick up his little daughter only to be pushed on and forced to trample her Lencath him. A woman who ran to the aid of three small boys was crushed to death with them.

TWO BRAVE WOMEN.

When the rush began a woman went quickly to the piano, and began to play. Another woman stood in the center of the stage on which the Christmas tree had been erected and started to sing. Their efforts to quell the panic were futile as they were not heard above the tumult.

Mattie Kotzjarvi, his wife and two daughters were all killed. Christian Klarich and his two daughters were crushed to death but Mrs. Klarich escaped. John Heikkenen and Henry Manly and their children were all killed together. Mrs. Henry Isola, who is believed to be dead, held her little son and daughter by the hand when the panic started. The boy was torn from his mother but the little woman and her little daughter were loss is a personal one and to the whole girl was killed. A large number of among the first to be pushed down families lost two or more children the stairs by the crowd. Both of them More than fifty of the dead are under were killed. A son of this woman

many different languages and in an instant most of the 700 persons in the entertainment acted bravely. the hall were panic stricken. The children had been formed in line and minority. One man who sought to tims and their families in this frightshout of fire was heard.

accompanied thier children to the ex- death. ercises and occupied seats in the hall. DASH FOR EXITS.

Both parents and children made a dash for the exits. The crush was so great that many are believed to have been suffocated. Other were knocked down and trampled upon. The greatest number of dead were found at the bottom of the stairs. Those who reached the stairs first I'lt is with the most profound sorrow that evidently had been hurled to the bot-tom and were soon covered with the are the most precious asset in the world. paratively few persons were success-ful in reaching a fire escape at the der all assistance possible in this their rear of the hall. The rush was toward the main exit at the front of the building. A few escaped uninjured by jumping from windows to

the hall was soon cleared. Policemen and firemen hurrled to the building, but at first could not brought about the panic was provided togestion of bodies in the hallway and fied his boy among the dead. Saari sald

til late this morning that the work might have been ignited by a spark of of preparing the bodies for burial one of the pipes which some of the spec-

DEAD ACCOUNTED FOR.

The bodies of a woman, a girl and boy remain to be identified. The prevailing opinion is that all of the Labor Wilson received a telegram today PLAYS CLEVER TRICK dead have been accounted for.

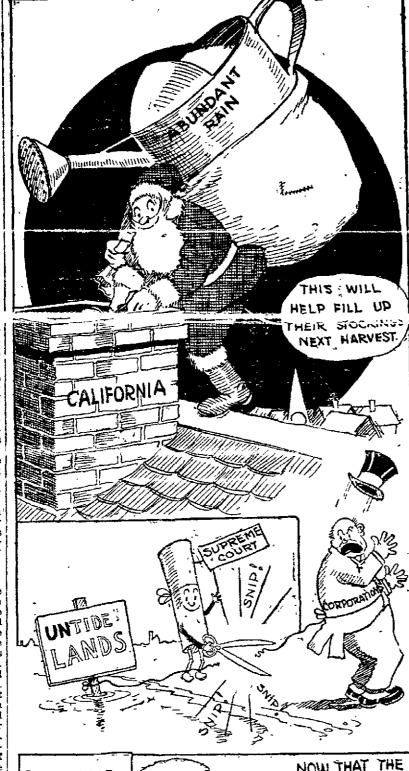
Tomorrow an inquest will be held to investigate the cause of the disastic the copper strike at Calumet to the well established the copper strike at Calumet to the well established the copper strike at Calumet the copper strike

In spite of all the efforts of the auhumanity which packed the stairway, see him and urge immediate action." Other persons were injured in their did the bodies pack the stairway that the government would have jurisdiction entrance by this means was impossi- in such a case.

their way into the hall by means of a small fire escape at the rear of the A BRAVE LAD,

own a ladder to safety. He started mines. back fof another boy whom he had

# ERS MAY LYNCH 'TIS A MERRY WORLD





ten years of age.

The cry of fire was taken up in throng and was not injured. managed to fight his way out of the

Most of the men in attendance at were just starting toward the plat- stay the rush of the crowd was form in the front of the hall to re- crushed to death. Little children were the first to suffer. They could not get out of the way of their elders and Christmas presents when the the first to suffer. They could not get Many miners and their wives had dozens of them were trampied to

It was only when persons from the utside fought their way into the hall that the panic was checked. Bodies The crush was of some of those who were killed were at once carried away by fathers and at once carried away by latners and mothers. Later these were taken to De Villiers' Offspring the city hall for better identification

COVERNOR'S TELEGRAM A telegram from Governor Ferris read weight of many bodies. Only a com- All Michigan will sympathize with be-

hour of sorrow." The local subscription list will, it is exther movements seemed to bring the plan adopted at a meeting of strikers and

this afternoon. Another story of the alarm which gain an entrance because of the con- day hy Matt Saari, a striker, who idention the stairs. Finally several offic- that the cry of fire came from within the ers climbed the fire escape and en-tered the hall by the windows.

hall in a section occupied mostly by adults. Still another story was told to-The entire copper mining district day by Mrs. John Meyers, whose obser is stunned today over the disaster, vations tended to confirm Saari's story. Nearly three score strikers' homes She said that she saw a man with a boy been desolated. All during the in arms rushing down the stairs. night hundreds of persons gathered boy's cap was burning, she said, and in in and about the city hall and under-her opinion this spectacle inspired the taking establishments where the half and undertaking establishments where the bod-cry which Seari said he heard. The ies have beent taken. It was not un-boy's cap, friends of this theory assert,

> MESSAGE FROM MAYOR. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.-Secretary of

tators were smoking.

ter. It seems to be well established that the alarm of fire was raised by a man who came up the stairs, opened the door of the hall and shouttheir wives and little ones were arrang-Witnesses describe the man as being for a Christmas tree in a hall at in the dining room. The waiters didn't ing poorly dressed. He wore a heard ing for a Christmas tree in a hall at in the dining room. The waiters didn't ing poorly dressed. thorities, he has not yet been found.

Firemen and policemen called to the hall were unable to stem the rush of the panic-stricken. Ladders were the windows on the second floor and firemen began departs. floor and firemen began dragging ately investigation by the government. women and children from a heap of I have wired the President. Will you humanity which probably the state of the property of the probability of the pro Secretary Wilson said he would com mad scramble toward the single door- municate with the President as soon as way leading to the street. So closely possible, but he did not know whether

#### COMPANY SYMPATHIZES.

BOSTON, Dec. 25.-When informed of last night's tragedy at Calumet, A BRAVE LAD.

Mich., Quincy A. Shaw, president of Many instances of heroic rescues the Calumet and Heckla Mining Co., are being told today. One boy, 13 sent the following telegram to James years old, carried a little companion McNaughton, superintendent of the

"In some way through the local seen trampled on, but firemen pre- papers you will convey our sympathy to return to the Texas county with-

community which has to face such a dreadful calamity.
"I feel sure that when this message

reaches you, you will have done everything in the company's power financially and with our hospital service, to render assistance to the vic-

### Not Informed of His Murder

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 25.—Ignorant of SWINDLER CAUGHT the fact that their step-father was in jaii on a charge of having murdered their father, the two small children of Daniel personated by their sorrowing mother. inquest. Glover was led back to fail and late in the day was formally arraigned on the charge of murder. While the warrant was read to him. Mrs. Glover was out in the thickest of the final Christmas shopping rush, purchasing gifts for the two children of herself and er former hustand.

for January 2, when it was expected his wife would be the chief witness for him, and tell, as she did yesterday at the inquest over the tody of De Villiers, of the man's threats of violence in case she remarried, and of how the South African soldier forced himself into Glover's home Sunday and fought for her affections with her present husband.

"Good for breakfast." The above inscription, on a printed card, was good for what is promised, this morning, when Mrs. H S. Hastings, a guest at the Hotel Oakland, presented cided that, as it hore the signature of Manager Victor Reiter, it must be all right. Mrs. Hastings, as a consequence, won one large box of candy from "Billy Bercevich, who, finding the card, an advertisement for a breakfast food, dared

er to present it for a meal. Mrs. Hastings took Bercovich up, and, inder the pretext of gaining Relter's signature to an autograph album, managed to get his name on the back of the card collecting on the bet she explained the situation to Maitre d'Hotel C. L.

#### ARSON ATTEMPT CHARGED.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 25.-John Burkhart was arrested here today by the sherfff of Ochiltree county, Texas in connection with an attempt allered to have been made to burn the town of Ochiltree, Texas, last October. Acfemed and announced his willingness

Glover's preliminary hearing was set

### ON MANAGER REITER CHRISTMAS SERVICES

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 25 .- Christmas was quietly celebrated here—that is, if one admits the blare of trumpets and the beating of toy drums is indicative of the realization of Santa Claus' visit. A number of Chilschias Da, and should have by well-known hostesses, although family parties were the rule. Christmas was observed at the churches.

# HEESEMAN'S

"THE HOUSE OF COURTESY"

# Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of Ladies' and Misses' Suits and Coats

Following the custom of this. organization of holding a Clearance Sale of Women's SUITS and COATS, immediately following Christmas—we take pleasure in amounting that the halance of this

season's stocks go on SALE TOMORROW.

### Suits

VALUES TO TWENTY DOL-

VALUES TO THIRTY DOL-LARS go on sale to-\$14.75

VALUES TO THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS go on \$19.75

VALUES TO FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS go on sale tomorrow at... \$24.75

VALUES TO FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS go on DULLARS go on sale tomorrow at... \$34.75

### Coats

VALUES TO EIGHTEEN

VALUES TO TWENTY-FIVE Dollars go on sale tomorrow at ......\$14.75

VALUES TO FIFTY-FIVE Dollars go on sale tomorrow at.....

Coats

SALE COMMENCES 9:00 A. M. TOMORROW

FIFTY go on sale

tomorrow at ......

Miss Agnes Sharp and Rev. S. C. Thomas United at San Leandro.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sharp of rached and plenty to eat until Monday, searching the Westcott home yesterday for hidden counterfeit money led Captain to spend Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Share Leslie.

When the supervisors will announce a plan to provide employment."

Grove, The wedding was a quiet affair, when the supervisors will announce a plan to provide employment."

The number of idle men is estimated mas. rents during the past year. Only a few relatives and close friends witnessed the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be gone three reeks on their honeymoon, and on their ment return to San Leandro will find the par-streets, paid \$15 for a sample tube of sonage has been entirely refurnished by return to San Leandro will find the parthe Ladles' Guild of the Methodist Church. | was caught unawares by a telephone Furniture, carpets and in fact all the nousehold articles are new, while the

household articles are new, while the house has been given a spring cleaning. While he took up his duties here only a few morths ago, Rev. Thomas is well liked by the congrevation who recognize his cifts as a preacher. His attainments at the University of California won him quite a number of honers. The bride is somewhat of a stranger to this community, but those who know of her charm and accomplishments say she will make an excellent heipmate to Rev. Thomas in his church work.

Rev. W. H. Ellison, who studied along with Rev. Thomas in the History Department of the University of California, will have charce of the services in the Mathodist Church until the return of Rev. Thomas and his bride

#### AFTER AUTO CHASE

NEW YORK, Dec. 35 .- Charles Speis. De Villiers, the former South African alias B. F. Harris, alias Harris Winthrop, pected, be greatly augmented at a mass meeting to be held this afternoon. Arwas at its height impossibility of furagent of San Antonio, Texas, delightedly checks on department stores and autoemptied their stockings this merning of mobile concerns, coaxing pretty wemen to ther movements seemed to bring the plan adopted at a meeting of strikers and panicky persons to their senses and relatives of the victims also to be held sifts placed there by Santa Claus, as impart with diamonds and inducing operations. singers to part with large sums of money Disappointed that the coroner's jury in return for promises of contracts and had not exonorated him resterday at the advertising. He was caught after a short automobile chase and a foot race. On the steamer en route from Europe he borrowed \$150 from Leon Rother, the basso, after presenting him with a \$10,-900 a year "contract" to sing for a talking machine company. De Segurio, the barytone, introduced him to a woman friend, who was wheedled into parting with some \$10,000 worth of diamends. According to Mrs. Stella Ford, the concert singer, the woman who gave the signal that led to his capture today, he tock her \$350 diamond ring to "have the setting tightened." She did not see him again until today, when she made a lurcheon appointment and notified the police. Mrs. Ford had known him as Count von Romanoff.

#### arrest, saying it was all a mistake. IN SAN LEANDRO CHURCHES

The "count" was not disturbed by his

The holy feast of Christmas was cele-brated in St. Leander's Church. The altars were decorated with choice flowers and candelabra. Christmas Mass was sung by candelabra. Christmas Mass was sung by the regular choir. Solenn High Mass was celebrated at 19 o'clock, with Rev. Father Francis Garvey as celebrant, Rev. Father Heneghan as deacon and Rev. Father De Cruz as sub-deacon. At 7:45 this evening there will be recitation of the Rosary, sermon in Portuguese, by Rev. Father De Cruz, followed by the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament

St. John's Church at San Lorenzo this morning, with a sermon in Portuguese and a benediction

"FRIEND" TAKES PURSE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Bringing Christmas cheer, an acquaintance called upon Miss Evelyn Glennon manicurist, 344 Ellis street, last night When he left he took with him the young woman's purse containing \$75 She called for the police.

#### NOBODY OUT OF WORK SUFFERED IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Des. 25.-Nobody, CHICAGO, Dec. 20.-So that a gray. out of work need have gone hungry in haired tather who is confined in the his hat out of the window of an El Paso San Francisco on Christmas day. At the county jail might celebrate Christmas at & Southwestern train, a German believed co-operative bureau of employment the home with his eight children. Captain to be temporarily insane, leaped head first after the hat. The affair happened tables were set for all that would come Thomas I. Porter of the United State set ten miles east of here yesterday. The and thousands were there. Ten cooks cret service, today gave up the joys of a crew of a freight traine following the paswere busy from 3 this morning and this Christmas at his own home.

Many churches are throwing open their vice agent accompanied the prisoner to SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 25.—Rev. S. C. doors to give the homeless sleeping his home and spent the day with the famblaces. "All who apply will be given ly. This evening he will return Wescott to his cell. The sight of a Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sharp of Pacific Grove, was married at noon today at the whom the supervisors will appoint to the agent accompanied the prisoner to give the homeless sleeping his home and spent the day with the family. This evening he will return Wescott to his cell. The sight of a Christmas tree and numerous plesents when he was head and plenty to eat until Monday, the supervisors will appoint a few hidden countries the Westcott home yesterday when the supervisors will appoint to give the homeless sleeping his home and spent the day with the family.

NEW BUNKO TRICK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 .- Mrs. J. McHattie, housekeeper at the apart-Ashbury and Frederick message sent to her for one of the tenants informing her that a package would arrive and that she was to pay handed over the money, and when mond pin. After taking their victim's Hall came home and expressed ignor-valuables, the footpads pressed re-ance of the transaction she opened the volvers to his head, warned him to

#### GIVES UP CHRISTMAS JOY FOR JAIL WARD

of salmon, 350 ducks, 500 loaves of bread, 12 sacks of potatoes, coffee ad lib. Westcott, who was arrested yesterday making counterfeit bills. The secret ser-

Wescott, who was a member of the notorious Weed-Westcott-Brown band of counterfeiters who flooded the country with spurious \$5 notes in 1908, was are rested in company with Otto Allen, who has served a penitentiary term for the same offense.

SAME OLD CRIME STORY. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.-Henry Hansen of 619 Larkin dragged into a doorway at Ellis and Hyde streets early this morning by

bundle. It contained only the tooth keep quiet and then ran down Ellis

#### THROWS HAT OUT OF WINDOW: LEAPS AFTER IT

senger picked the man up and brought was the menu: Two hundred pounds of hamburger steak, 200 pounds of mutton and gave his personal word to Jailer boarded the train at El Paso, but it is for siew. 2 m pounds of heef, 500 pounds. Davies for the safe return of Edward said that he is unable to give his name.

#### **BOURKE COCKRAN WRITES** OWN STORY FOR PRESS

LONDON. Dec. 25 Bourke Cockran was intercepted by a correspondent to day as he was leaving the Ritz with Mrs.

for New York on the California Satur-

There's your store said Cockran handing back the book.



O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.

# Great Clearance Sale Suits, Dresses, Coats, Costumes

On Sale Tomorrow at Prices Which are the Most Radical Reductions We Ever Made for this Big Event

It will pay every woman living across the Bay to make the trip to our store Friday morning, for here she will find hundreds of wonderful bargains in the smartest of this season's outer apparel. Here she will find stylish and practical street suits at \$13.75, less than half of many of their former prices, or high grade suits at \$18.75 and \$26.75, or two big groups of fancy brocade, silk, velvet and novelty suits which were formerly priced as high as \$87.50, now reduced to \$33.75. Here she will find suits in all sizes up to 53 bust at sale prices.

Tomorrow will be great Bargain Day in our Suit Dept. for

Every Suit in Stock Now Reduced to One of These Five Great Sale Groups

\$9.75, \$13.75, \$18.75, \$26.75 \$33.75 Your dollars will have more than twice their purchasing power in this Great Sale, but because of these great reductions no sale goods can be sent on ap-

# Clearance Sale

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proval nor accepted for return or exchange.

All incomplete lines, broken sizes and odd numbers reduced to attractive sale prices.



Yeggmen Tie Watchman and Pick Up Coin Scattered by Explosion.

Contest Over Estate of Jennie Williams Begins at San Rafael.

Company in the Fair Oaks district at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, blew open the safe, tied wire around Watchman L. M. Harkness, deposited him in room and then helped themto \$100 which was scattered loosely about the place following the explosion of a charge of nitrogrycerine. When George Morris, a stableman, arrived at 4 a. m. to do his chores, he

discovered Harkness securely bound. He also found that a rear door had been mmied and that the office was in state of disorder.

Sheriff Riecks was notified and, accompanied by Clerk G. H. Black and Deputy Sheriff Orschle, made an investipation. Riccks was unable to secure photographs of finger prints owing to the badly messed condition of affairs. The big safe door had been blown in haif, a chunk of iron had been hurled through the celling and upon the floor Were torn shreds of papers, stamps and other valuables.

San Rafael, Dec. 25. —The threat-ened legal battle over the distribution of the estate of the late Jennie E. Wilhams of Mill Valley opened in earnest in the Marin Probate Court yesterday with the filing of a contest of the will submitted for probate last week by John W. Williams of Mill Valley, the principal heir. The estate, which is valued at \$125,000, is principally gild-edged securities, among the stocks being 600 shares of Spring Valley Water, 457 shares of Giant Powder consolidated and 40 shares of the Bank of California. The contestants are Mary E. Trennell of San Fran-cisco, Mrs. John Tierney of Brooklyn, Y. Y. and Richard Godell, all hetrs under a prior will, which will be filed for probate if the Williams will is broken.

Sacramento, Dec. 25. - Twelve and one-half feet of water was flowing in the Sacramento river here early today, greater volume than has been in the river for more than two years. water is rising at the rate of two inches A rise of six feet has been recorded since Monday.

Stanford University, Dec. 25. - Culminating a romance which started while both were in the San Jose State Normai School. Granville Wood, who graduated from the Stanford Law School last spring, and Miss Edna Strobell, who for the last year has been teaching school at Bradley, will be married today in the Christian Church at San Jose. Since leaving Stanford, Wood has been prac-

Grass Valley, Dec. 25.—Three hundred and fifty employes of the North Star Mines Company here were presented with gold coins this afternoon. The underground men received \$10 gold pieces and surface men \$5.

Grass Valley, Dec. 25.-Following a custom brought to this city from Eng-land forty years ago by Cornish min-ers, bands of singers thronged the streets last night in a drizzling rain, singing Christmas carols. Carol singing many years and two strong choirs are maintained. Street singing was continued this morning.

#### CALVIN NOT TO QUIT ROAD, HE DECLARES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—A rurmor current that Vice-President E. E. Calvin of the Southern Pacific rail-way plans to accept a high executive position with the Illinois Central Railway company fas denied yesterday at Southern Pacific headquarters.

"How such a rumor started," Calvin said, "I do not know. No such position has been offered me."

Calvin, in company with Dr. F. K. Ainsworth, chief surgeon of the company, has just returned from the east where they attended the National Exposition of Sanitation and Safety. He was highly pleased with what he termed was the Southern Pacific's Christmas present in the form of a Harriman medal for safety. He said the gaining of this medal over all the other roads of the country had been made possible because of the loyalty of the road's employes.

#### MANY TRUSTS WOULD ARRIVE AT AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, Dc. 25.-When Attorney General McReynolds agreed with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for a reorganization of that concern to make it fit the grocve the courts more or less interested in trust sults about the possibility of other agreements

Since the announcement that the plans for a reorganization of the so-called telephone trust would be accepted the teleshone of the Attorney-General's private secretary has jangled to the tune of a hundred calls and there have been scores of letters and many telegrams seeking learn what may be expected sait of the government against John and William Doe, a trust McReynolds left will not return until next week.

FLOATING EXPOSITION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—A large Austrian merchant ship, the Kaiser Frank Josef L, is preparing to start on trip around South America, bearing floating exhibition of the various wares of gold, silver, bronze, china and glass, which Austria produces. The Austrian government, it is understood, is actively assisting the manu-

by Raul T. Delavan of the Argentine naval observatory at Laplata. It was first observed in this country by Prof. Asaphigall, U. S. N., at the Naval observatory has the children: "Sometimes in continuous ware struid they would the third have Discovery is, we have the Children was proved what a certain the children was proved in this country by Prof. Asaphigall, U. S. N., at the Naval observatory last Thursday night, and observations were taken again Friday night and last night. Reports also have been received of observations in Europe Thursday. "According to the telegram from South America." Prof. Hall said, fongist, "a large telescope was pecsar, sary for observations there, meaning

# RETRES

The Vast Crowds That Daily Attend This Sale Are Causing Keller's Splendid \$60,000 Stock to Melt Away as Would a Snowdrift If Exposed to the Fierce Rays of a Mid-Summer Sun.

RE you one of the thousands of the shrewd, lucky men who are taking advantage of the huge savings in this sale? If not, wake up. Don't be as oblivious to your own interests as was old Rip Van Winkle to passing events during his twenty-year sleep on the mountain. You and this to worm list of last apportunities. There never was a time when your money would command such big

returns. THIS STOCK MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

COME SEE

-How relentlessly - almost recklessly-we are sacrificing the Men's Suits and Overcoats.

—The truly terrific price cuts in the Boys' and Youths' Clothing Department, Second Floor.

—If you ever imagined that Men's Hats could be sold at such astonishingly low prices.

—If you ever dreamed of buying the richest of Neckwear at such beggarly prices.

-What a big bundle of Underwear and Hosiery you can buy now with a very little money. -How ruthlessly we have slaughtered prices throughout the entire stock of Furnishings.

Men's Clothing Sensationally Underpriced

Produced by Hirsch-Wickwire—Society Brand—Rogers-Peet — Atterbury System — Garson, Meyer & Co.—And Other Makers with a Nation-Wide Reputation,



It's the Swell Dressers' Opportunity to Acquire Elegance and Save Tremendously

All \$15.00 Men's Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats

All \$35.00

Men's Suits,

Overcoats,

Raincoats

All \$40.00 Men's Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats

All \$20.00

Men's Suits,

Overcoats,

Raincoats

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats

All \$25.00

All \$45.00 Men's Suits,

Overcoats, Raincoats

All \$30.0**\$** 

Men's Suits,

Overcoats,

Raincoats

Ali \$50.0₽

Men's Suits,

Overcoats

Raincoats

Tuxedo and Full Dress Suits Less than Cost

#### The Men's Trousers Are Selling at These Big Reductions Men's \$1.50 Trousers Now .\$1.15 Men's \$3.00 Trousers Now .\$1.65 Men's \$4.00 Trousers Now .\$2.65

Men's \$1.25 Trousers Now ...85c All John B. Stetson

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Hats

Now

All \$3.50 Hats Now Reduced to \$2.55 Sweaters All \$2.50 and \$3.50 \$1.85 Reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.35 Reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.65 Reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.65

Reduced from 50c to . 35¢ | Reduced from 70c to . 50¢ | Reduced from \$1.00 to . 70¢ | Reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.15

Men's Warm

Hats Reduced to 4 Reduced from \$5.00 to .\$3.65 Reduced from \$6.50 to .\$4.35 Reduced from \$7.50 to .\$5.25

All Mufflers, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry and Other \$3.50 Kind for. \$2.45 Furnishings in This Dept. at Big Price Reductions | \$6.50 Kind for \$4.95 \$1.00 Caps for ...

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For the BOYS

Boys' \$5.00 & Suits, \$2.95

Boys' \$7.50 | Boys' \$10 and | Boys' \$13.50 and \$8.50 Suits \$12.50 Suits

\$3.95 \$6.95 \$7.95

Boys' Hats **Sweaters** 

\$2.00 Kind for. \$1.35 \$2.00 Hats for. \$1.35

\$5.00 Kind for . . \$3.85

and Caps \$1.50 Kind for. . \$1.15 \$1.50 Hats for. . \$1.15

50c Caps for.. 35¢

\$1.00 Winter Underwear. 75c \$1.75 Winter Underwear.\$1.35

\$1.50 Winter Underwear.\$1.15 \$2.25 Winter Underwear.\$1.65

50c Men's Underwear cut to B. V. D. Underwear—Poros Knit Underwear—Balbriggan 35c \$1.00 Winter Underwear



All \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shirts

Cluett Shirts, Monarch Shirts, Emery Shirts

\$1.00 Shirts for ..... 75¢ \$3.00 Golf Shirts ..... \$2.15

\$1.50 Shirts for ..... \$1.15 \$5.00 Golf Shirts .... \$3.65

Delavan's Find Appears in the ber 22 there was considerable haze so Eight Improvement Clubs Vote Range of Terrestrial Telescopes.

van's comet, the latest stranger in explained, "and north of it 2.13 department of the skies to come within the range grees. It is moving west about 54 zens' Forum," organized through the of the telescopes of expert star-gaz-seconds of time per day, north-bound Alameda County Civic Association to ers may be visible to the naked eye soon. The faintly illumined, be-tailed object apparently is drawing nearer orbit. the earth, although up to last night it this year. The one that has attract-Scientists here are keenly interested

is a terrible disease, it attacks by Paul T. Delavan of the Argentine

"According to the telegram from South America," Prof. Hall said, to-night, "a large telescope was neces, sary for observations there, meaning that the seventeen-inch resector of

the Laplata observatory was used. When the observation was taken in Washington the comet was visible in the five-inch finder of the largest telescope. It has a bright nebulosity and on the night of December 19, it showed a fairly bright nucleus, sur-rounded by nebulosity, appeared to have a faint tail following. It was not visible to the two and one-half-linch finder. On the night of Decem-

Amateur astronomers with small glasses may seek the comet, Prof. Hall said, by using the Zeta Eridani for a

starting point.
"The comet is approximately 1416 WASHINGTON. Dec. 25.—Deia- minutes of time west of this star," he 51-4 minutes, but there has not been enough motion so far to compute an

slightest trace of nebulosity, its ap-nearance being rather that of an as-

GETS BACK JOB. PORTLAND, Dec. 25. — Russell Chambelsin, a city hall janitor, got his Chris mas present vesterday when he was restored to his position having been discharged by Commis-

to Withdraw From the Organization.

'CITIZENS' FORUM

take up the problem of public utility rates and their regulation, eight improvement clubs of East Oakland have voted to clubs of East Oakland have voted to passed by the United Improvement clubs east of Lake Merritt, which, at a

withdraw from the organization, unless dustrial organizations, is formed along boundary treaty was made, extended glass than the five-inch finder of the street led the most attention was found by the Socialists and labor-unions are drop- the lines laid down by the Civic Associgrent telescope at the naval observation.

Small body and showed only the passed by the United Improvement WALLSER'S REPORT. rourtroom, heard a detailed report in mi

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

resulted in their action. At the meeting of the forum, held to effect an organization, the Socialists were admitted over the improvement club

men's protests, through a fight waged by John Gelder. Gelder also led a fight which resulted in every labor union in the city being admitted to membership, these two forces outnumbering the improvers more than two to one. THREATENED WITHDRAWAL, At the time officers of the Civic As-

Their resolution reads as follows: "Our federation will withdraw its

WALLSER'S REPORT. Dr. Wallser's report, which formed the giving Canada harbor facilities,

"It was shown that the call for the of political organizations had been seat- again, Professor Martin reports. ed in violation of the rules established by the Alameda County Civic Association, the body that had prepared the convention and had invited representatives from commercial and industrial organizations. It also was stated that John Gelder had exceeded his authority O'Rourke, chief engineer on Columbia when he acted as spokesman for the river light vessel No. 88 and hero of a Labor Unions and had ignored the rules number of John Flaming Wilson's tales

Dr. Carl Wallser and R. Tinsley which and regulations he himself had subscribed as a member of the committee that had prepared the call for the convention." The withdrawal of the improvers will probably mean the entire withdrawal of civic association delegations from the forum, leaving a Union Labor and So-

> **GLACIER BAY "PLAYING** Since he was sandbagged and robbed INDIAN" WITH CANADA, while on a vacation at San Francisco

PORTLAND, Dec. 25.-The Grand sociation angered because the forum had Pacific glacier in Alaska at the head gotten beyond their control, declared of Glacier bay had been "playing In-that they would withdraw. The first dian" with Canada by giving her a club withdrawals, following this threat harbor on the Alaskan coast and then and Union Labor delegates to the "Citi- land organizations." taking it back again, according to Professor Lawrence Martin of the University of Wisconsin, who re-

ization of the convention consisting of Glacier bay, wholly within Ameriimprovement clubs, commercial and incan territory when the Canadian into Canadian territory during the summer of 1912 by the recession of the Grand Pacific glacier, thereby

convention had not been read by the pushed the head of the bay back

SISTER'S FEARS ALLAYED;

O'ROURKE IS ON DECK

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 25.—After several months of inactivity, "Micky"



of the sea, has broken into the limelight,

again through the fears of his sister,

Mrs. E. Clinton Heatley of Richmond,

Mrs. Heatley telegraphed to Lighthouse

Inspector, Beck asking if Michael O'Rourke was dead, to which the in-

spector answered that the chief engineer

Is alive and well aboard the lightship.

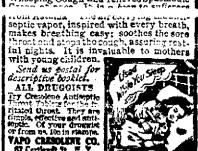
about a year ago, "Mickey" O'Rourke has

not been ashore, preferring to take his

chances with his pay checks aboard the

Cal., that he might be dead.





# ENJOY CHRISTMAS

and Citizens Take Good

HAYWARD, Dec. 25.—Christmas serrices in the morning, a turker dinner
and a round of festivities was the popular Christmas program of the Hayward
family cycle today. All places of busia prominent husines man of Hayward.

Francisco. Quite a number of Christmas gregational church of Hayward will parties were given among the guests of officiate. On their return from their honor being Haywardites home for their honeymoon the couple will take up Christmas vacation from other parts, residence in Hayward, occupying Mrs. One of the visitors is Louis Silva, an old M Harder's home on the Meek tract

congressman writes from Washington holds the position of stenographer in

his family in Alameda.

All Saints church celebated Christmas with solemn ceremony. The early mass began at 6 oclock a. m. Cecella's choir rendered hymns, and FRUITVALE CHURCH TO hundreds of parishioners partook of the Hois Communion. The other masses were held a 7, 8, 8.30 and 19.30 o'clock.

Rev. Father E. Warren was the celebrant at the solemn high mass and Rav. J. Viladomat, sub-deacon. The sermon was delivered by a Jesur Father from Santa Clara University, who was deason at the mass. The choir, assisted by Mrs. W. Bowersmith, R. Roderlek and Thomas Dias, rendered Millard's Mass in G, under the direction of Mrs. F. T. Coop-

court, Misses Agnes Leonardi Marguerite Wesdames Storch, Stewart, Barnard, Lewis, Aldine Leonard, Lazzie Lewis, Flaherty, Merrill and McPherson. Ance DeMello, Margarite Farro, Minnie tional church will deliver his second lec Mitchell, Lena Amaral. Contraltos, Mrs. J. Robinson, Minma Perry, M. Massa, The lecture will be illustrated by ster-Mrs G Gierra and A. Rose. Tenors, eastern years taken from form the part from t Thomas Diaz J Alves and R. Kruss. coptacon views taken from famous paint. Pass, R. Rodrick,

At the offertory Miss Helen Angus ren-At the offertory Miss Helen Angus ren-dered Gourod's "Ave Maria." accompan- SUFFERS INJURIES ied on the violin by B. Cooper.

The Christmas decorations were under the supervision of Miss Mary McKeeter, SAN LORENZO, Dec. 25 .- Entering his assisted by the lates of the Altar ociety, stable to attend to the horses, John Sorea mas crib representing Bethlehem, with by one of the animals and hurled to the the moonlight effects and statue of the ground. He is now lying at his home in inlant baylous in the manger.

### BASKETBALL SEASON

team will meet a fast San Francisco the upper portion. The wound was dresscombination known as the Sesnus Club. ed by Dr. Mason. The first encounter here will be a practice the for their first tussle in the Central Alameda County Athletic League series. At a meeting of the high school basket bail team John Lee was elected captain. Henry Dillion was chosen manager. The following players will line up for the opening match Friday: Center, John Society girls.
Lee, forwards, Wm. Creelman, Homer Among the Fish Charlie Steeves and De Witt Lee:

they again prove the winners. A minstrel show will be given by the high school boys in the near future to defray football expenses.

#### **ASSOCIATED CHARITIES** HAYWARD, Dec. 25.-Mrs. William

Angus, president of the Associated detail has been arranged by Miss Mc Charities; W. J. Ramage and other Chord personally.

members of that organization, played Santa Claus to forty children yesterday afternoon. They drove round town in a machine laden with Christmas stockings and other cheer, which they distributed at the homes of the

#### RAINFALL FOR HAYWARD COMPUTED BY GAUGE riding.

HAYWARD, Dec. 25.—The rain gauge of J H. Strobridge shows a total rain fall this season up to December 23 of 7.55 inches. The following data shows th fall in December so far:

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and James Andrade. The brothers Anmade anese that Mendonea struck them in an altercation. Mendonea, they say, then left them but returned and tried to arrest them, ultimately allowing them to go. Mendonca may have a jury trial.

WILL STAGE MOVIES. HAYWARD, Dec. 25.—Court Hayward, No. 192, Daughters of Isabella, will stage a motion picture show at Mission hall, adjoining All Saints church, Thursday evening, January 29. A fine assortment of pictures will be shown and the court of pictures will be shown and the court Thursday, were arrested last night on expects its "movies" venture will meet warrants charging first degree mur-

TREE FOR BROTHERHOOD.

HAYWARD, Dec 25.-A Christmas tree entertainment will be given tomorrow evening by liarward Lodge No. 143, Fraternal Brotherhood at the Bank of Havwards hall. The Brotherhood have: given the Christmas entertainment for a number of years and hope tomorrow's

affair will keep up the run of success. Parker's Sure Cough Syrup. One dose tope a cough. It never hads.

Some with the to have

Places of Business Closed January 1st Set for Marriage of Miss Asmussen and L. T. Sorensen.

family circle today. All places of busi- a prominent busines man of Hayward.

Hayward boy, who is a Southern Pacific, Miss Asmussen is a newcomer to engineer in the Sisklyou mountains with Melrose, having come here with her headquarters at Dunsmuir.

Congressman J. R. Knowland sent the which town she is a native. She is town wishes for a Merry Christmas. The an accomplished young woman and the light of the position of stenographer in holds the position of stenographer in

land. Sorensen is also a native of Christmas services were held at the Hayward and is the senior member of Christmas services were send at the charge and undertaking firm of currents this marriage. The Holy Come, the livery and undertaking firm of currents was celebrated at the Episcopal Sorensen Bros, on Castro street. He church. Special church music was sung is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans by a fun choir.

Sorensen, pioneer residents of Hayward. The couple have many friends in the district.

### GIVE CANTATA TOMORROW

FRUITVALE, Dec. 25.—A cantaia, "The Innocents" will be a feature of a Christmas entertainment to be given tomorrow evening by the Sunday School of Fruitvale church. Forty young people will take part in the cantata while musical talent picked from the 400 children who belong to the Sunday school will contribute songs, recitations, carols and taber, musician and organist of the church, leux. Mrs. Spencer Riley, Mrs. A. Ding-The following same the mass: So-The following sang the mass: Soley and Mrs. Jennings win direct the phanos, Mrs. J. W. Bowersmith, Mrs. T. Ing. for the success of the affair are: Kelly, Mrs. M. Peters, Mrs. B. J. Betten-Wesdames Storch, Stewart, Barnard, Wesdames Storch, Stewart, Barnard, Rev. Edville E. Ross of the Congregature next Sunday on the "Life of Christ."

### FROM KICK OF HORSE

A feature of the secvice was a Christ- 25 years of age, was kicked on the hip a serious condition as a result of the kick Dr. B. F. Mason was called in and treated the injuries. It is feared Corea may have TO OPEN FRIDAY sustained internal injuries.

Robert Francis, a twelve-year-old son

of a San Leandro saloon keeper, chopped HAYWARD, Dec. 23.—The basketball off a part of his left thumb when cutting season will open here Friday evening at wood at his home in Ashland. The axe the Armory when the Hayward High cut a deep gash in the thumb, severing

### CAPITOL SOCIETY GIRL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. - House leeping and running their father's homes is one of the latest fads of Washington

Among the first to institute the rol of debutante housekeeper was Miss Geng ards, D'Orville Crosby and Johnnie and Mrs. Clark Miss Clark has taken The Livermore basketball team has the new Clark home in Massachusetts it will be their permanent property should butants codety entirely and ner many de for a thousand one details of house

Her example has been followed by Miss Margaret McChord, daughter of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner. Then new home was formerly the Turkish Embassy, and Miss McChord having put it GIVE TO THE NEEDY in order, will give a dansant there on December 27 in honor of Miss Lucy Hoke Smith, daughter of the Senator. Every

### MILES TO SURRENDER

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 25 -After needy families. The distribution of he had killed Ross Mertiaw, a fellow tovs, playthings and candles for the workman, J. H. Price, employed by the little ones was in keeping with the Southern California Edison Company, other charitable work of the Associdrove twenty miles over mountainous ated Charitles this season. Wagonloads roads with two bullet wounds in his body of provisions and warm clothing have to surrender himself to Coastable Henry been collected and handed out by the Wirth, at Kerrville, sixty miles from energetic workers in their effort to here, and was brought to the courty jail brighten the lives of the needy this today by automobile. He was suffereing much pain from his wounds and under went a minor operation at the jail for the removal of a bullet which he had in his back during twenty miles of rough

The quarrel started Tuesday morning. when Merthaw called the prisoner a vite name, and later shot at him twice. Price then fired three shots into his assailant. and upon learning he had killed the man hired the rig at Fairview and drove to

#### HUMAN LIVES PAID FOR AT \$75 RATE

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-Surrogate Fow ler signed orders yesterday permitting the administrators of the estates of nine ersons killed in the Triangle Company fire on March 25, 1911, to set SET FOR JANUARY 3 tle claims as against Joseph A. Asch owner of the building. The claimants re-SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 25 .- Judge D. U. ceive \$75 in each case. The money was Toffelmier has fixed January 3 as the date paid by the casualty company in which of the trial of Deputy Marshal Joseph Asch was insured and payment was Mendonca of Hayward on a charge of made, not as a compromise for damages battery preferred against him by Joseph These payments are the first that have been made for the death of the fire vic-

#### CHARGES OFFICERS WITH DELIBERATE MURDER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 25 .- W. W. Easling, city marshal of Bonner Springs, Kan., and Isaac Milstead, whom Easling is said to have deputized to be a member of a posse that killed Rolla Harvey, in that city last

Kansas City, Kan., yesterday. The men gave bond for \$2500.

Mrs. Harvey testified that her husband was deliberately shot by the officers after he had surrendered.

Y. M. C. A. MAN SUICIDES.
FOND DU LAC. Wis, Dec. 25.—
Word was received today of the sui-Word was received today of the suicide at Los Angeles of F. H. Eck, a
well-known lawyer of Wisconsin. He
was a graduate of the state university

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was a graduate of the state university

He
sented some toy, candy and token: then
nut Creek, Livermore, Niles and Eck was first president of the local games for children and grown-ups fol- Oakland,

H. C. CAPWELL CO.-

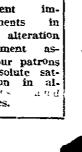
CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS.

# Hiter Christmas Jales Suits=Coats=Dresses

January Clearance Prices Prevail in This Section

Every Suit, Coat and Dress Regardless of Its Style Quality or Desirability Has been blue Fencuea in Order to Be in Readiness for the New Souson.

Recent provements alteration department assure our patrons of absolute sat-isfaction in al-





The Most Decisive Economies of the Year

Although our general Clearance Sales will not begin until January 2d-our Suit and Coat Section-being first in readiness-leads off tomorrow with startling reductions.

As many of these garments had already been liberally reduced throughout December, this further price drop makes the bargains such that money-wise women will respond enthusiastically.

Because of the wide diversity of styles, and many of them being exclusive garments, detailed descriptions cannot be given, but all are of Capwell standard in quality and tailoring. The following quotations are typical of the reductions throughout the entire department.

### Suits at Tremendous Reductions

Suits Worth Up \$ 14.75 to \$30.00 Now

Suits Worth Up \$19.75 to \$40.00 Now

Suits Worth Up \$35.00 to \$67.50, Now

Suits Worth Up \$69.50 to \$125 Now

These include Ratines, Broadcloths, Brocades, Serges, Cheviots and fancy weaves in combination effects of plain coats with checked or striped skirts.

In this collection are hair line stripes in black and navy, diagonal cheviots, broadcloths and brocaded materials. Some remarkable bargains among these.

Mostly broadcloths, fancy corded materials and velour de laine. Some in this group are handsomely trimmed with fur and all are dressy and extremely handsome in style and finish.

Handsome Suits in hand-embroidered broadcloths, silk brocades, combination of brocades and broadcloths. Suits that represented the best values presentable at regular prices.

## Coats at Quick Clearaway Prices

Coats Worth Up to \$25.00 Now 10.00

Coats Worth Up \$1 2.50 to \$22.50 Now

Coats Worth Up \$19.75 to \$35.00 Now

Suits Worth Up \$35.00 to \$67.50 Now

Coats Worth Up \$75.00 to \$150 Now

A broken assortment of various styles of Coats in mixtures and serges. In both three-quarter and full length styles. Some rare bargains among these for the early comers.

Sport Coats and Utility Coats in three-quarter length. Materials are chinchilla and boucle. Although the quantity is limited, there is some splendid picking among this collection.

Utility Coats in boucles, wool plush, rough cheviots, serges and broadcloth. Colors: navy, black, amber, mahogany, green and brown. Remarkable Coat bargains—all of them. Dressy Coats for street and afternoon wear of wool

plushes, duvetyne, matelasse, imported tweeds, zibelines and fur-lined broadcloths. A truly wonderful

Evening and Afternoon Coats in fancy and plain plushes, brocaded chiffons, panne velvets, some with handsome collars and cuffs of furs. All handsome Coats at fractional worth.

## Big Reductions on Dresses

Serge Dresses

\$27.50 AND \$29.50 DRESSES REDUCED TO \$19.75, \$22.50 AND \$25.00 DRESSES REDUCED TO \$16.75, \$15.00 AND \$17.50 DRESSES REDUCED TO \$ 9.75.

Silk and Serge Dresses That comprise the remainder of a sample line regut Half Price

Afternoon and Evening Dresses of brocaded chiffon, white and gold brocades, handfur and rare laces, others hand-embroidered. Former prices were \$50 to \$275.00. Sale prices are \$35, \$69.50, \$75, \$97.50.

A Collection of Coats, Suits and Dresses Have Been Grouped Together in Our Basement Store and Marked for Clearance at Two Low Prices-\$4.98 and \$9.98. Early visitors to the Basement Will Find Rare Bargains Among These.

Sale of Separate Skirts, at \$4.35 Each

About fifty cloth skirts in navy, black, mixtures and plaids in About fifty cloth skills in havy, will \$4.35 Ea be closed out at .....



See tomorrow night's papers for further After Christmas Sales.

#### CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22 ENJOYS ENTERTAINMENT

The members of Custer Council, No 22 Junior Order United American Mechanics, and their wives and children, gathered in great numbers at the Christmas spared no pains in their provision for a good time. A huge Christmas tree, richly many little colored electric globes greeted both old and young. Dro. Harry Haas-loop had arranged the following program,

and Councillor Albert P. Stiefvater was the master of ceremonies: Opening remarks by Master of Ceremontes: recitation, "Welcome," by Mary and Albert Smith; piano duet, Misses

tation, "Suppose My Little Lau, Miss Virginia Stiefvater; son, "Santa is Com-ing," Miss Florence Beck; recitation, "December," Dolphy Hager, piano solo, Miss Helen James; acrobatic stpnts Ziehn Family: recitation, Miss Etna Ha-ger: recitation, "A Visit from St. Nicholas." Miss VI-lan Wight.
At the conclusion of this program San-

#### OAKLAND GIRL IS SAID TO BE IDEAL TYPE

Miss Lorna Wilhamson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Willard Williamson of ideal American girls in the recent New evening December 23. Bro. J. P. Thomtiful American girls. Miss Williamas, chairman of the committee on arson, who is well known socially, and as, chairman of the committee on ar- son, who is well known socially, and rangements, and his helpers clearly is a graduate of Miss Ransom's school, is the only California girl in the list. The women were chosen by a jury of artists well known throughout the

FORMER PUBLISHER DIES. CHICAGO, Dec. 25.-Frans indstrand, president of the Swedish National Association, is dead here. He came to Chicago from Gotten-hurs, Sweden, in 1871, and for sev-

Svenska Amerikan EXTRA TRAIN SERVICE

On Christmas Day the Southern led yesterday afternoon by hearing a Pacific Company will run an extra revolver shot on the front stairs of the

#### HETCH HETCHY TO BE FINISHED IN TEN YEARS SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 25. - San

Francisco will have Hetch Hetchy's pure Percy V. Long. who has just returned luncheon of the California League for Home Rule in Taxation yesterday. of the Hetchy project is ten years and if forced it could be done in five

Hetch Hetchy dam site as soon as the cording to Long. Construction of rosos and power houses will be the first work.

ERVICE

CHRISTMAS

As the Southern ill run an extra general sistement street

M. for Stege, Vallejo, Crockett, ez, Concord, Walnore, Niles and more, Niles and more, Niles and more, Niles and control of the body was removed to the more of the body was removed to the bigh cost of living.

KILLS HIMSELF ON STEPS.

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#### ROSE A. SOUZA WILL IS **BROKEN BY RELATIVES**

Relatives succeeded in breaking the last will and testament of the late Rosa this city, was chosen as one of the mountain water piped into its mains A. Souza when a jury which heard evisome time between the next five and dence in the case before Superior Judgo Mrs. H. Alderson, who said she lived in Oguen during the tirst of the ween, teturned a verdict vesterday afternoon in from the battlefield at Washington and favor of the confestants. The estate is who made an address at the Weekly valued at \$6.109 John Francis, a nephew had himself appointed executor. Mrs. ome Rule in Taxation yesterday.

S. M. Woods, a sister of the deceased, together with numerous nelces and nephews contended that Francis had used undue influence in order to have his aunt leave the greater portion of the estate to years," declared Long.

The city will begin its development him. Testimony went to show that Mrs. work on the Tuolumne river below the Souza had not been in her right mind at the time she drew up the document,

### TO SWAT LIVING COST

at the high cost of living

#### WOMEN BATTLE THREE ROUNDS FOR HAT PLUME

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25,-A threeround Christmas eve bout, in which a bunch of red plumes figured largely, was L. Farker of Apartment 27, 579 O Farrell

Miss Parker lost a set of plumes two vears ago. Since that time she has constantly inspected the plames worn by the women she passes always positive that in time she would detect the stolen prop

They mixed At the (if) , rison, where the pair were taken. Miss Parker could not identify the plumes, and both women were allow-

GUARDING AGAINST CROUP. The best safeguard against croup is a settle of Pologia Honey and Ton Com-

Architect Donovan Defends **Construction of Claremont** School.

Explains the Size of Rooms, Leaks and Low Building.

de by litrector Harry Boyle of the und of Education, Supervising Archi-ty, I. Donovan, designer of the build-mentioned by Boyle, has filed with board the following reply to the

he Honorable Board of Education, Oakland, California. Gentlemen:—I have learned that member of your honorable Board has taken exception to the design and con-struction of the Claremont school, re-cently finished, and as I understand it, the following are criticisms presented.

their order. The rooms are too small, over ten and his Mideral accommoder for the teacher's desk" tion for the teacher's dask"

2. "No wainscot in the corridors."

3. "Every room shows leaks and the plaster ready to fall off."

4. "No telephone standards for class-

BOARD FIXES SIZE.

In reply to No. 1 I beg to advise you that on Maren 20, 1912. I wrote to your honorable Board asking you to establish the size of the classrooms. Following is your reply:

"Oakland, Cal., March 22, 1912.

"Mr. J. J. Donovan, City Architect, Oakland.
"Dear Size 1 and 1 BOARD FIXES SIZE.

"Dear Sir:—I am directed by the Board
of Education to notify you that the size
of the class rooms for grammar and pri-

of the class rooms for grammar and primary schools is to be 20½x31½, with a thirteen-foot ceiling
"Very respectfully yours,
(Signed)

J. W. McCLYMONDS,
Secretary of the Board."
The above letter was written after a discussion by your Board at the meeting of March 21, 1912, the minutes of which are shown on page 75 of the Boak of Minutes, from which the following is a quotation: "that the size of classrooms be determined by the Committee of the Whole meeting at the Lafayette school building on the morning of March 22. Third, that the grammar and primary class rooms be of the same size, and that there shell be kinderearten class rooms. You will therefore note that the size of classrooms was determined by the Board of Education after the conference of the Committee of the Whole at the Lafayette school, and thus size was 6stablished to order that the number of country as the maximum number y one teacher to successfully con-od teach. The size of classroms nown many times on both prehimimary sketches and working drawings, the former of which were approved by your Board on May 31, 1912, the latter being approved by you on November 7, 1912

CALLS WAINSCOT UNSANITARY. In reply to No. 2, I wish to say that the absence of wainsoot in the corridors is carried out throughout all the school buildings, and in the cpinion of the best school men the wainscots, unless of martie, are unsanitary and furthermore, in my apinion, and this opinion is substantiated with the work in other cities, it is tizted by the work in other a waste of money to require wainscot in school building corridors. In place of same a hardwall plaster should be used which can be painted from time to time which can be painted from time to this without any great expense, preserving the hygienic as well as the sanitary condition of the corridors. This has been done on the Claremont school, and likewise on all the new school buildings. In further reply to this criticism, I beg to advise that on November 4, the working drawings and specifications were presented to your honorable Board. On November 7, these working drawings are approved by you recommendation of your former Secre recommendation of your former Secretary who had carefully examined the specifications and drawings and reported most favorably on this building. On December 5, 1912, bids were received, and on December 12, 1912, the contract was awarded to O. B. Ackerman & Son. If you will kindly refer to the minutes of the meeting regarding the approval of the drawings and the award of bids, you will note both motions were carried unanimously, not one member casting a dissenting vote. This would indicate that the members had examined the plans and sperifications between these dates and sperifications between these dates and had noted what had been indicated on the drawings and what was called for in

specifications. CONTRACTOR LIABLE. In reoly to No 3, with regard to the leaks and plaster ready to fall off, I can er state official and a prominent Alconiv refer to the contract which states bany contractor. most emphatically that the contractor shall furnish a bond for the faithful performance of his work and that this bond shall remain in force for a period of one year after completion of the work. Therefore, it is self-evident that if there emphatically Therefore, it is seit-evident that it there are any leaks in that building the contractor who performed that work is bound to repair all such leaks whenever same occur due to is work. I visited this building with your Messrs Barker this building with your Messrs Barker. and Taylor a short time ago and we found that the leaks which have devel round that the leaks which have developed in the roof are those from the ventilators, which can be easily repaired.

and from three tiles which the contractor has promised to repair. Furthermore, I beg to advise you that the leaks which have occurred there are of very minor importance and can be according to the contractor. have occurred there are of very minor importance and can be readily and easily

The plaster was thoroughly examined, and in no instance is it damaged by the slight leaks which have developed in the reply to No 4, regarding telephone

standards. I can only say that the tele-phone standards are exactly where shown on the drawings and as approved, not by your Board, but by the Superintendent, and it was deemed wise by intendent, and it was deemed wise by intendent that the telephones he placed near the teacher's desk so that she need not leave the room in order to answer the telephone. It was further deemed necesexemptions. It was further deemed neces-early to place the telephones there in or-der to preserve the discipline of the room and I beg to repeat once more that the location of the telephones and the stand-ards was fully shown on the drawings which were approved. AS TO LOW BUILDING.

In reply to No. 5, which states that building is too low, permit me to re-to the following letter.

To which Cal. June 4, 1912.

relicions the clawlings and the building was then and not building to erected. We can't character it o mean the control of any member, the control of the other members.

build this building, not to raise the exercises were held in each of the shot and killed Mrs height of the floors, because it is a part strikers' tent colonies. In some the

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HIEG REPLY Kris Kringle Greets Orphan Kiddies at Hotel 800 Children Receive Gifts From Great Tree





Scene at the Christmas tree celebration at the Hotel Oakland yesterday. The two Santa Clauses, E. L. Vander Naillen and Judge Everett J. Brown, are seen distributing presents; the Santa Clausette, Mrs. Frank Bush, on her horse, and, in the center, Miss Alice Lloyd, holding one of the children. Eight hundred little ones attended the affair.

# WITNESSES GROW

Dist. Attorney Whitman Confers With Former Graft investigator.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 -District Attorney Whitman had an important confer-Governor Suizer's former graft investigator, and an inspector of highways whose identity could not be learned. Mr. and specifications were approved by you Hennessy had hardly left the building unique Yulefide entertainment

> The harvest is expected to be at least twenty important witnesses for the John Doe hearing that opens again on Monday. Moreover, there are likely to be seven or eight witnesses to appear on Tuesday, at the grand jury inquiry into the highway and barge canal graft. Under these auspices Mr. Whitman, it is understood, expects to blaze the graft trail direct to Albany without the aid of any agreement as special deputy attorney general. He is satisfied, it is said, that it will bring to a close his first term as prosecuting attorney of New York county by obtaining the indicament of a form-

Hennessy, announced tonight that he had been subpoensed to appear on Fri- its first birthday, was the host to the day in Albany to testify before James children for the first time in its his-V. Osborne, Governor Glynn's investigator.

#### DANISH RESEARCH SHIP TOTAL WRECK

ST. THOMAS. Danish West Indies Dec 25 -The Danish research ship Margrethe, which had been on a surveying expedition in the West Indies for many gada reef, the most northern of the SYAYER OF MESSENGER Virgin Islands, British West Indies. Captain Hansen and the crew were rescued and arrived here today.

PLUNGES DOWN CELLAR.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 25 .- With his jaw fractured and his scalp laid open. David Stevens, a mechanic, was and Tehama streets, at 6 a. m. It was him by his sister. first thought that he had been attacked by thugs, but later it was cellar. He was removed for treat-

ment to the Central Emergency hos-

to the Jonovan.

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The understanding that the Board with understanding that the Board allowed the understanding that the Board with understanding that the Board allowed the understanding that the Board allowed the understanding that the Board allowed the understanding that the building approximately \$6,500, so you can easily see that the different grades of the contribution of this building and at no point of the building is the classroom floor less than building, not to raise the strikers' tent colonies. In some the st 6 feet 6 inches, and in order that the floors should be at a mean level that

nomically as good taste and good nesign will p. rmit.
In conclusion, permit me to advise your bonorable Board that your architect welcomes just criticism, because it is by true criticism that we learn, but before oriticlaing enjustiv a true investigation into facts should be made and then deductions made from such research.

J. J. DONOVAN.

### Little Ones Enjoy Program ADDT PLANS FOR in Hotel Oakland's Ballroom

land's orphanages yesterday afternoon dies' Relief Society, the East End in honor of Christmas in the city, as more fortunate children, for Santa when, under the auspices of the Mer-chants' exchange, the little ones gath-E. L. Vander Naillen, as ence today with John A. Hennessy, of chants' exchange, the little ones gath-Clauses and a Santa Clausette in a

> corn, tin horns and other presents the celebration. were distributed, and in the Ivory contributed by musicians of the bay region, and other attractions Wives of the directors of the Merchants' exchange were on hand to see that all were cared for, and special cars took the children to and from the scene of merriment.

Blasts from the little tin horns from the Christmas tree resounded through the hotel, and the great hostelry, on The hotel is just a year old, torv. and the celebration marked a long line of successes in its 365 days of activity, light and joy.

HAPPY LIKE OTHER CHILDREN, C. Shortly after 1 o'clock the children | Walker. arrived, marching in a procession

made merry at one of the most re- Home, St. Vincent's Asylum and the markable affairs ever held in the East Oakland Settlement they came, Hotel Oakland, and one of the most all waifs and orphans, but through successful entertainments ever given merchants of the city, fully as happy

ered before the great tree in the hetel Claus, received them, and was the lobby to be greeted by two Santa center of the celebration until his comrades, Judge Everett J. Brown as the second Santa Claus and Mrs.

The vandeville program, presented ball-room the little ones listened to a in the ballroom, was elaborate. Little program headed by Miss Alice Lloyd, Madeline Brockoff, with song and guest at the hotel. Different acts from Stanley, in Dutch specialties, followed. The Pacific Ladies' Quartet, Awarding contract to William Hanf-contributed by musicians of the bar. lowed. The Pacific Ladies' Quartet, Awarding contract to William Heafey Ramona Towlerton in dances, Miss for the construction of an 8-inch sew-Edith Lindsey in Spanish dances, Elizwith each other for the entertainment abeth Gale, the Denecassi Musical of the children of the orphanages. Company, the Oakland Boys' Band Denecassi Musical from company, the Oakland Boys' Band and Alice Lloyd, the only woman Elk Thirty-fifth avenue and Harriman avein the world, completed the bill.

MARCH PAST TREE. Following the performance in the hallroom the children marched past the great Christmas tree erected in the

fair was headed by Harry G. Williams, who arranged the program and details of the affair, and included E. F Muller, Colonel Theodore Gier. H. Coward, H. N. Gard and Wilber

Last night at the hotel a gay throng through the drizzling rain from the of society people gathered for dinner, cars to the lobby of the hostelry, and tonight a special dinner and dance From the West Oakland Home, from will be given in honor of the holidays.

#### **BOY IN HOSPITAL RIGS** BOY REFUSES JAIL FOOD

LOS ANGELIES, Dec. 25-Louis Bundy, the boy who confessed he killed Harold Ziesch, 15 year old drug store messenger, has refused to eat the food pro-

By telling Police Judge Chambers he learned from his own statement that was not 18 years old, although he prehad plunged down the steps into the the youth has delayed his arraignment on a charge of murder. If his father also sv.ears the boy is not 18, the case probably will be transferred to the Juvenile Court.

Walter Smith, the young painter imof the building to the southwest corner is plicated for a time by Bundy and later exonerated has been given into the cus-

### COLORADO STRIKE ZONE boys in Sausalito. He can also hear what

itself over to the observance of the DOUBLE TRAGEDY OF

for the children. The United Mine HATWARD. Dec. 25.—Miss Majorie ances in Council Bluffs was the kill-Workers of America provided more Jones and her brother, Keppel Jones, two ing of two deer that have been kept than 8000 baskets of candles, fruit and popular students of the local high school, in the public 200 and the distribusweets for the children Christman gave a party to a number of their school tion of the meat over, 1000 nounds. decorations were lavish in the militia friends at the Jones home in Castro varure of the militiamen's feetivities.

#### UP WIRELESS INSTRUMENT SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 25 -Knowl-

edge of electricity has stood Van Allan Treat, the 13-year-old son of Attorney A. J. Treat in good stead. While convided at the city jail. His only food fined to a bed in the Lane Hospital, the ound lying in a basement at Fourth yesterday and today was cake taken to boy during idle moments rigged out a wireless outfit, with which it was possible to wireless over to his father's home in Sausalito. In answer to the pleadhe had slipped on the pavement and viously said he was between 18 and 19, ings of his son, Treat each afternoon visited the hospital, carrying with him coils, batteries and other apparatus necessary for the construction of a wireless plant.

> Young Treat succeeded in getting everything in working order, but somehow wasn't able to talk outside. Then the reason was discovered. The steel tien phienes whether perre time young Treat was "stumped." Then he espied the steel fire escape outside his window. He connected his wires with that, and now can talk with the

is going on about the barbor, too.

#### FATHER BEFORE CHILD INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 25 .- In the

presence of the 12-year-old daughter exercises were held in each of the shot and killed Mrs. Carney today and

PARTY FOR FRIENDS. HAYWARD, Dec. 25.-Miss Majorie

# Police, on Rumor, Search Vessel Petaluma for Melville

A small army of children from Oak- the Fred Finch Orphanage, the La- City Council Passes Resolution Affecting Twenty-third street Work.

> improvement of Twenty-third street, be- at dawn. The boat was searched from I tween Grove and San Pablo avenue, and stem to stern and every section of the BALTIMORE. Dec. 25.—Electric has passed a resolution of intention to hold was peered into by the officers bulbs of vari-color numbering 3500 proceed with the work. Other routine who shifted cases of eggs and crates illuminated Baltimore's first comstreet matters were passed by the coun- of chickens to make absolutely cer- munity Christmas tree. Mayor Prescil as follows.

Mitchell street southeasterly. Awarding contract to William Heafev for the construction of an eight-inch sewer with appurtenances in Foothill boulevard from Ninety-fourth to Ninety-inth

er with appurtenances, from Eighth to Tenth Linden street. to Tenth streets.

Reschiding resolution of intention. No. 7048, N. S. for paving Harrison street, between Nineteentn and Twentieth streets

the great Christmas tree erected in the lobby, and reaching to the very celling. Here the Santa Clauses distributed the gifts to all

The committee in charge of the affair was headed by Harry G. Willington to limit the lobby and for street purposes. Granting A H Kooperup permission to limit to the lobby and for street purposes.

Improve Galindo street, between points 360 feet and 560 feet westerly of Fruitale averue. Directing the superintendent of streets to extend the time for Hutchinson Com-pany to complete the improvement in Sixt-ninth avenue

Directing the superintendent of streets to extend time for Ransome-Crummer Company to complete the improvement

of Jackson street, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets. Granting Hansome-Crummey Company permission to improve the eastern half of Jackson street, between points distant 50 feet and 92 feet southerly from the southern line of Fifteenth street. Granting Ransome-Crummey Company permission to improve Harrison street,

Adopting plans and specifications for the improvement of Twenty-third street, between Grove street and San Pablo avelution of intention for same
Adopting plans and specifications for
the improvement of Wood street, between Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets, and recommending passage of resolution of

between Nineteenth and Twentieth

#### WAIST FACTORY DEATH CLAIMS ARE SETTLED

intention for same.

NEW YORK. Dec 25-Surregate Fow today, permitting the administrators of victed. He was cheerful and said he who were killed in the Triangle Waist company fire on March 25, 1911, to settle their claim as against Joseph J. Asch. owner of the building. The climants reeverve \$75 in each case.

The money was paid by a casualty ompany in which Asch was insured and the payment was made, not as a compromise for damages, because Asch denied liability, but to enable the casualty company to avoid the necessity of hold-

CHRISTMAS VENISON.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, lowa, Dec. 25. -A feature of the Christmas observances in Council Bluffs was the kill-

to the poor of the city. camps in the strike sone and holiday ley. Games were played and refreshboxes from home enhanced the pleas—
were of the militiamen's festivities.

To the pool of the city.

The municipality gave more attention to providing Christmas cheer for the needy this year than ever before, members of the Mothers' Club.

#### All Money Markets in Every Christian **Country Are Closed**

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.--All the exchanges, money markets and banks in every Christian country are closed today. In England and in France the exchanges will be closed tomorrow also.

tute Banquet in Hotel Oakland.

Chief among the speakers at the big vory ballroom of the Hotel Oakland, twenty-seven employes of the Stock be Justice H. A. Melvin, one of the tate. The alfair will be attended on the members of the bay section, California Teachers' association, city and county officials, business and professional men and the members of the civic organizations. The speakers will urge that a united campaign be made to secure for Cakland in 1915, the convention of the National

Education association. A large delegation is to be sent to St. Paul this summer to fight for the great N. E. A. gathering for Oakland. The banquet will be the feature of the annual session of the bay section of the California Teachers' association from December 29 to January 2. Among the speakers will be Judge Melvin, Professor Thomas H. Reed of the University of California, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Mae E. Schreiber of the University of California. George W Frick, superintendent of schools of bay section, will be toastmaster

The committee in charge of the banquet is composed of Frick Miss Margaret I. Poore, president of the Oakland Teachers' club; W. D. Forbes, Miss Elizabeth Sherman, Miss E. J. Breck, Miss Alice-Stewart and Nicholas Riciardi. All the the banquet and insure the great N. E

and Hurley.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25. mor to the effect that Frank Melville and James Turley, the two San Quentree was erected in the State House tin escapes, had stowed themselves park here, beside the statue of Daniel away on board the egg steamer Peta-Webster, and was last night lilumluma, sent a half dozen police to the inated. Christmas carols were sung The council has adopted plans for the dock to await the arrival of the vessel by an augmented choir. Awaring contract to Heafar & Town The men were heard of near San festivities velore suppoens servers were on their big affair; stockings, filled with pop- her white horse, arrived to aid in in East Twenty-second street, from mation received by Warden Johnston, and it is believed they jumped a freight and alighted at Petaluma, and

when they could not be found later it was thought they had sneaked aboard. This morning Warden Johnston stated that he was no nearer a solution of the mystery as to where the convicts had hidden themselves than he was yesterday. Some of the guards have been recalled from the search but a watch is still being kept at all important points and every new clue is being run down,

#### SLEEP WALKER JUMPS FROM THIRD STORY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25 .- While walking in her sleep at 3 o'clock this morning Mrs Edna Swanson jumped out of a third-story window in the Hotel Sherwood, 362 Ninth street, and was found on the wet sidewalk in her night apparel in a dazed condition. She was unable to move, as her kneecap was fractured and she was suffering from internal injuries. She had apparently been overtaken by a night-mare and jumped out of bed. Walking around the room she got too close to the open window and was precipitated 25 feet. She was removed to the Central Emergency hospital and is expected to recover.

#### URGE LENIENCY FOR CONVICTED BIGAMIST

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 25.-Before Judge Kavanaugh passes sentence to morrow on Edmund E. C. Von Klein convicted bigamist, he will be petitioned by some of the jurors in the case to be lenient.

is circulating the petition among the the programs. jurors and says two of them signed yesterday. He has not yet seen the others, but says he hopes to get the signatures of all. Von Klein remained in bed today,

as the result of his fall in the court-1vocal program was rendered. ler has signed orders, it was announced room Tuesday, after he had been con-

#### \$400,000 OFFERED TO SUPPRESS HER BOOK

PARIS, Dec. 25.-In an effort to suppress the book, emissaries from the Ba- tree celebration here last night. Rev. varian court have offered Countess Larisch \$400,000 for the universal copyright A short address was made by Mayor of her forthcoming book dealing with Cotterill. the inner history of the Bavarian court company to avoid the necessity of holding a reserve against these claims to and also the delivery to the court authoring a reserve against these claims to and also the delivery to the court authoring GIVES \$1 TO KIDDIES comply with the insurance laws. These litles of certain State documents now hem lodged in Swifeerland

NEEDY ARE AIDED.

Elmhurst Mothers' Club played Santa load of clothing and Christmas dinners were distributed by the Club besides candy and toys for the children. Mrs. E. Humphreys and E. Senn handed out

# SANTA TO THE

Concerts and Presents for Little Ones Provided by Municipalities.

Food Furnished and Amusement Provided in Civilization's Newest Move.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- Thousands

JUSTICE TO BE Speaker at Insti- tree celebrations last night in the City Hall and Madison squares. The police band and united singers supplied music. Free coffee, cake and sandwiches were distributed to the poor. This evening similar provisions will cost banquet which will be given in the be distributed. Four hundred and vesday evening, December 30, under the Exchange received \$12,666 to divide among themselves.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- Grant park thown after-dinner speakers in the was the scene of Chicago's first municipal Unristrias tree last night. Stars of the Chicago grand overa company sang, and Mayor Harrison and others spoke.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .-- A huge electric lighted sign with the words "Peace on earth, good will to men" was placed upon the roof of the capitol. A giant Norway spruce, illmuinated with varicolored electric bulbs, the marine band and a chorus of 1000 voices were included in the program.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.—Thousands of poor received baskets of food from the Salvation Army and Volunteers of America. Club distributed nearly 4000 gifts to the poor. Special services were held for prisons, hospitals and other insti-

CLEVELAND. Dec. 25.—Not one child awakened this morning here viding for all reedy ones. A toy parade, a band concert, choir singing, and other similar events were fea-tures of the day. A 65-foot Christ-mas tree under which sang a chorus members of the bay section have been of 300 men and boys was a feature

> CINCINNATI. Dec. 25.—The final backet of 10 000 containing foodstuffs for the needy was distributed today. A municipal Christmas tree was held last night, hundreds of singers par-ticipating in a musical program.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 25,-At 5 o'clock last night every church bell on the car was rung for five minutes ushering in the Yuletide celebration. Then followed the "Adeste Fideles." played on the chimes of St. James' church. A municipal Christmas tree was a feature. The Young Men's Christian Association and other or-ganizations figured to advantage.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 25.—Thousands witnessed the dedication of the municipal Christmas tree here last

tain that the convicts were not there, ion pressed the button which opened

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25 .-- More than 1000 school children participated in the Christmas evercises held here last night under an open air municipal

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 25.-Every church choir in the city participated in the municipal Christmas tree celebration here last night. Songs were sung in hospitals, jails and other simllar institutions.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 25, - Dark clouds, with an occasional drizzle of rain, hampered to a certain extent the celebration here. City employes were paid in advance yesterday, the pay checks aggregating \$375,000. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 25,-The

first municipal Christmas tree of this

city was celebrated last night. Thou-

sands of needy were served dinners ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 25.-Women prominent socially, chorus girls in stage attire, crippled newsbovs and children of the poor mingled together

mas tree in the Auditorium last night. BOSTON, Dec. 25.-Boston celebrated its second municipal Christ-mas tree last night. Mayor Fitzgerald touched the button which started the festivities.

at St. Paul's first community Christ-

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 25 .- Songs by choir of more than 200 voices, ringing of church bells and chimes formally opened the Christmastide here last night. The city is beautifully decorated in greens and berries.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 25 .-Several municipal Christmas trees were held in various parts of the city Von Klein's attorney, W. T. Hume, last night. Thousands participated in

> PORTLAND, Dec. 25 .- Notwithstanding inclement weather, hundreds attended the Christmas tree celebration here last night. A musical and

> TULSA. Okla., Dec. 25.—Thousands which was conducted in the face of a snow storm.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 25.—School children, choir singers and residents participated in an open air Christmas Ralph Atkinson directed the singing.

### OF NEGLECTED MOTHERS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25 .- Judge Chas. ELMHURST, Dec. 25-Members of Monroe, who presides over the Department of the Superior Court given over Claus yesterday to a number of needy to divorce and failure to provide cases families in this community. A wagon presented each child of parents appearing before him yesterday with a high silver dollar as a Christmas gift. furfet passed out ten deliare during the day and in most instances his were the only presents received by the children.

Piles cured? Yes. Phone Merritt 265.

# IHE NAVY

Captain Pond May Relieve Rear-Admiral Cottman at Mare Island.

Collier Nanshan Has Been Ordered to Assist Two Ships.

MARE ISLAND, Dec. 25.—It is stated on good authority here that Captain C. F. Pond, U. S. N., of Berkeley, and president of the Mare Island court-martial board will probably relieve Rear Admiral C. Cottman, U. S. | N., as commandant of the Bremerton navy yard.

The navy collier Nanshan has been ordered to assist the California and Yorktown at the coming division target practice at San Diego bay.

Chief Master-at-arms B. Schriebier, attached to the mother ship Iris of the Pacific torpedo boat flotilla, had a narrow escape from drowning in the local channel yesterday morning when he attempted to board the steamer El Capitan while that craft was bound for Vallejo Junction. Schreibier made the flying leap from the Iris motor boat just as the El Capitan was passin Main street wharf. He lost his grip, however, on the railing of the steamer and fell into the bay. Luckily, the Iris' boat was close by and it took but a short time to haul him on board. He was taken over to the yard, where he secured a change of clothing and was none the worse for his ex-

#### "SAILOR BRODIE" WANTS BOUT WITH KIRK

VALLEJO, Dec. 25 .- "Sailor" Brodie, a lightweight scrapper who has been discovered at Yerba Buena by Bandmaster Tommy Kennedy of the San Francisco bay training station, is anxious to get a bout with Frankio Kirk, the pride of the Marc Island station, and these boxers may be matched for a go at Flosden early next year. Brodie has defeated a number of good boys in San Francisco during the past few months, and from all accounts, he would give Kirk a great go for the lightweight cham-plonship of the navy.

#### IKE FARBER WILL BE TRANSFERRED TO NORTH

VALLEJO, Dec. 25,-Cha bright that Ike Farber, the crack shortstop of the cruiser South Dakota, will be transferred to the receiv-ing ship Cleveland before she leaves on Friday for Bremerton. Farber is anxious to play with the Vallejo Independent nine and he would add much strength to the aggregation, as he is considered to be one of the best short. stops in the bushes today.

#### **WOODS MAY MANAGE** VALLEIO INDEPENDENTO Lion built

considerable baseball experience and be Carl C. Countryman of New York. would make a capable manager. It during a Class D game, still gives him for which reservations are now being some trouble.

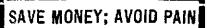
#### **ALL-VALLEJOS MAKE** READY FOR BIG GAME

VALLEJO, Dec. 25 .- The "All Vallejos" spent several hours today practicing for the coming football game which will be played with the Oakland "Originals" at the Dwight way grounds in Berkeley, Sunday, for the championship of the state. Coach Charles Goshen of the local squad intends to place a strong eleven in the field against the mole city champions, and it is expected that the locals will put up a much better game than was the case when the two elevens met several weeks ago at the local park.

#### ASK CURRY TO HELP IN HIGHER WAGE FIGHT

VALLEJO, Dec. 25.-Efforts on the part of the navy yard workmen for a ral part of the changes in the collier higher wage scale generally throughout will be made in the engine room, includthe department have resulted in a request being made to Representative piping. Curry to assist in the fight. No announcement has yet been made at Mare Island and in view of the fact that orders received yesterday from the Navy something should have been said by this time in order that a new rate could go into effect on January 1. it is believed that nothing will be done. Very few of the men will get more money this year, it is said. The men are in favor of a civilian being a member of the wage board which is now entirely made up of

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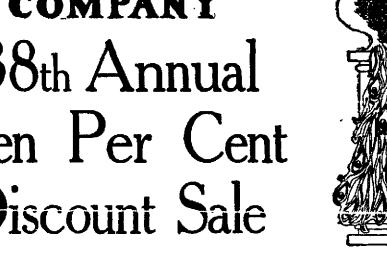
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For the THIRTY-EIGHTH time in the history of our establishment we announce a general REDUCTION of TEN PER CENT throughout the store. This general reduction is supplemented by special reductions amounting in some cases to as high as FIFTY PER CENT on chosen and selected lines. A few moments spent in the perusal of our advertising throughout this month will save many a dollar to the intelligent buver. We do not plan to advertise extensively, but whatever does appear in the papers will have a special significance attached to it.

THIS will be a month of noteworthy opportunities. This will be a period when the purchasing power of your money is stretched to its uttermost capacity.

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1--Ten Per Cent Discount will be allowed on all purchases throughout the store except in the following cases:

A-When the goods have been already reduced MORE than TEN PER CENT. B-Where goods are sold under CONTRACT with the manufacturer.

C—In the case of some few staples sold at such a small margin of profit that this reduction would turn profit into loss. 2.- Ten Per Cent Discount is allowed on all charge accounts throughout the

month of January, provided the accounts are paid within thirty days from the expiration of of the sale.

3--Special Sales will be held throughout the month in which discounts will in some

# Fifty Per Cent

and Even More

The discount specified will NOT be subject to a further reduction of TEN PER CENT.

# Yat 14th and 15th

### OAKLAND'S BOYS AND

### Y. M. C. A. to Have Reunion

The charter members of the boys' de-partment of the Oakland Young Men's Christian Association have been invited to attend a reumon which has been planned for New Year's night in the Associa tion building, Twenty-first and Telegraph

the various clubs and classes will be in VALLEJO, Dec. 25 .- Jeff Woods attendance. The boys' work director may manage the Valleio Independent are arranging the program, which will be ball team next season. Woods has had informal. The principal entertainer will Five hundred cards have been extended is not believed that Jeff will be able for the affair, which will be the first soto play next season, as his right foot, cial event of 1914 to be given by the lasts which was badly injured last summer The reunion will be preceded by a dinner

> The past year has been filled with athlenc victories for the boys of the asso-ciation. The team work has been highly ommended and the indoor as well as the nitdoor games have proved beneficial. Basketpall has been the leading indoor came for the youths who won many contests this season. The grammar and high chool boys have shown their sportsmanship in a series of exciting tests with rival squads of the schools of the bay

#### TO COMMENCE REPAIRS ON COLLIER JUPITER

VALLEJO. Dec 25 -- Repairs on the collier Jupiter costing \$8000 will be commenced at the Navy Yard tomorrow. The repairs will be made in accordance with recent recommendations of the trial board which were approved by the Bureau of Steam Engineering. The princiing the installation of new pumps and

Gyroscope compasses are to be installed in the F submarines, according to Department. The small craft will be considerably overhauled at an expense

The cruiser South Dakota will leave tomorrow morning for the Bremerton yard where she will go into first reserve. Most of her officers and crew will be transferred to the New Orleans in Puget Sound. The New Orleans will then proceed to Mexico to relieve the cruiser Maryland.

#### LITTLE SISTERS OF POOR RETURN THANKS

The Lattle Sisters of the Poor return their sincere thanks to their many kind partment of commerce points out, last friends and benefactors for their kindness to them and their good old people throughout the year and they wish each prosperous New Year.

OPOSSUM BY MAIL. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Thomas J. O'Brien of Flushing received a live opossum yesterday from a friend in the south.

Sleep-disturbing bladder weakness, stiffness in joints, weak, inactive kidney action and rheumatic pains, are all evidence of kidney trouble. Mrs. Mary A. Dean, 47 E. Walnut St., Taunton, Mass., writes: 'I have passed my \$7th birthday and thought I was beyond the reach of medicine, but Foley Kidney Pills have projed most beneficial in my case of kidney and bladder trouble.' Eiderly people ney and bladder trouble." Elderly people will find Foley Kidney Fills both tonic and strengthening, and may be sure they contain no barmful drugs. Drug Depart-

### Charter Members Boys' Original Verses Weather Interferes for Y. M. C. A. to Have Youthful Poetess



MARGARET MILLICAN

May each day of this year be spent just right, Doing your duty with all your might. Each day and hour a blessing be For 1914 brings you prosperity."

That was the sentiment on cards written as a Christmas and New Year greeting by Little Margaret Millican, tenyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millican of this city. The verses are original and without aid from her parents, the tot distributing many postcards among her playmates. Margaret is extremely bright and aside from her dramatic ability, she has talent along literary lines

Recently Margaret appeared as Queen n a Fairy performance which was given at the Grant school, where she is a pupil in the high fourth grade. She was crowned by her classmates and throughout the production she wielded the silver wand. also a member of that class. The costumes were designed and made by Mrs. The entertainment was given by the

boys and girls for their pleasure. It was the final program of the winter term and was enjoyed by the children. U. S. OUTSTRIPS GERMANY

IN SOUTH AFRICAN TRADE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. - The

United States is outstripping Germany in its exports to South Africa, the deyear being the first time in five years shipments of goods to that country. spite of the fact that there is a fort- 10, Mosswood vs. DeFrenery, juniors. nightly service of German passenger and freight steamers between Ham- MINERS' FEDERATION burg and South African ports; that there are large investments of German capital in the mines and other indus-

travelers each year in an attempt to to striking miners an extra strike benefit and to see that the second in a larger share of the trade" amounting to \$20,000 obtain a larger share of the trade." SEBASTIAN TO RETIRE.

tries of the country, and that German

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—The resignation of John Sebastian as third vicepresident of the Rock Island lines, reports of which were confirmed today, will become effective January 1. Sebastian, who is among the bestknown railroad men in the country, is 65 years of age and retires because

### Soccer Programs in Parks

resulted in neither team scoring.

The DeFremery intermediates lined up

Last Saturday the Washington Park team of Alameda took a trly to DeFrenery where they haed up against the Flyers. It was a game that made even old timers sit up and take notice. At the end of the second half the score was two up and after twenty minutes playing Henderson of DeFremery kicked the winning goal. Mead of DeFremery was the star player, always being prom inent in all the scrimmages. Parker played a good game at goal Henderson was also prominent in the passing

The De Fremery team lined up as fol Luna, Meyers, Mason, Alameda-goal Lun; half-back, Harrington; forwards line up as follows: Goal-keeper Squires backs. Rasmussen. Rensol. Pierce: forwards, Davis Howard, Rocco, Mullens Lazzader, Dolan. Those who are out for the DeFremery Midgets are as follows: Holtz, captain; Listen. Williamson, Swart, Guisto Baccl, Inghram, Bradley

The schedule of games follows: East Oakland League-Dec. 26, Bella Vista vs. Allendale, bantams, 12 years, Dec. 26. Allendale vs. Bella Vista, intermediates, 15 years; Jan. 3, Allendale vs The drama was penned by Joy Harris, Melrose, bantams: Jan. 3, Melrose vs. Allendale, intermediates: Jan. 10, Meirose vs. Bella Vista, bantams; Jan. 10. Bella Vista vs. Melrose, intermediates.

West Oakland League-Dec. 27. DeFre

West Oakland League—Dec. 20. Dente-mery vs. Bushrod, intermediates, 13

CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 25.-The West-

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vas Koch's plea. in all leathers and styles. The house, unoccupied, disappeared

The soccer season in the playgrounds has just started and on account of the inclement weather some of the games have been postponed. Nevertheless the boys of the different parks are showing interest in this absorbing winter sport. Bushrod and DeFremery Intermediates clashed in a very exciting game which

as follows. Goal-keeper, L. Bullock; full-backs, Murphy and Parker: half backs. Pierce. Henderson. Mason; Forwards, Meyers, Greeg, McAllister, Ddlan and

lows: Goal-keeper, Parker; full-backs. Pierce. Swart. Larson; half-backs, Listen, Rensol, Rasmussen; forwards, Mead, keeper, Barnes: fuil-backs, Fowler, Miche Taylor, Silva, White, Pariones, Benidict The DeFremery Bantams will probably Bansaalo and Martin.

mery vs. Bushrod, bantams, 12 years Dec. 24, Bushrod vs. Franklin, midgets 13 years; Dec. 26 DeFremery vs. Tompkins, midgets: Jan. 3, Bushrod vs. Mosswood, bantams; Jan. 3, Tompkins vs. Bushrod, midgets; Jan. 3. DeFremery vs. Franklin, midgets; Jan. 19. Mosswood vs. DeFremery, bantams; Jan. 10, Bushrod vs. Tompkins, midgets; Jan. 10, DeFre-

year being the first time in five years years; Dec 25, DeFremery vs. Franklin, when America exceeded Germany in juniors, 17 years; Jan. 3, Bushrod vs. shipments of goods to that country. Mosswood, intermediates; Jan. 3, Mossthroughout the year and they wish each and this was accomplished, the de-wood vs. Franklin, juiors: Jan. 10, Mossone of them a very merry Christmas and partment adds in its statement, "in wood vs. DeFremery, intermediates: Jan wood vs. Franklin, juiors; Jan. 10, Moss-

#### ACQUITTED OF MURDER. RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 25.-William E. Koch of West Haven was yester-day acquitted of the charge of mur-dering Charles Gordon, a Whitehall PAYS EXTRA BENEFIT

trapper, last November. The men

STOLE HOUSE, CHARGE. PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 25,— Charles Schneider of West Paterson was arraigned before Judge Abram Klenert yesterday charged with stealing a house. He pleaded not guilty.

on August 14. Only the floor was

rith smudges nearly a month ago.

seven sheriffs and over 200 deputies, h

took refuge in the mine on November 27

where he killed two more deputies two

CHRISTMAS HUNT FOR

the upper levels.

BANDIT IS RELENTLESS

ADULTERATING OILS OF **BIRCH AND WINTERGREEN** 

BINGHAM, Utah, Dec. 24.-Deep in WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. - The practice of adulterating oil of birch yon wall, the posse seeking Raiph Lopez, blayer of six men, spent a cold Christexistence of an old incline leading from bureau of chemistry, because these he upper to the lower workings through the gunman may have escaped, descers thought the gentant to their discouragement to their discouragement of agriculture special descent the department of agriculture special descent the descent dealers thought the government exadded discouragement to their discom-Sheriff Smith believes, however, that how to discover the presence of the cialists, however, have now learned the incline was not used by Lopez to descend into the lower levels before the or artificially-made

mine was sealed up. Ine exits to the The natural oil of birch is worth ower tunnels were not closely guarded \$1.50 to \$2 a pound, and of winter-green from \$4.25 to \$4.50 a pound. for several days after Lopez entered whereas the artificially made methyl It is probable that the mine will be salicylate is worth only 30 cents : opened and searched tomorrow, when salicylate is worth only 30 cents a it is hoped to find that the desperado pound. Those who were getting the succumbed either to starvation or to artificial substance paid from five to poisonous gases which were generated fifteen times the real price of the with smudges nearly a month ago. Synthetic drug. Twelve shipments of been selved by the food authorities in Lopez killed a miner and three peace | officers on November 21. After a long chase, in which he repertedly outwitted

> KILLED AS CAR JUMPS TRACK AND HITS HIM

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 25.-Alex Besaw. 30 years old. was killed almost instantly early this morning when a street car going at high speed left the rails and struck him. Besaw was waiting to board the car at the BRUADWAY AT FOURTEENTH STULL

don had set on a 2000-acre game re- failed to work and the car plunged serve claimed by Koch. Self defense thirty feet from the rails.

> TRAIN KILLS THREE. HAMMONTON, N. J., Dec. 25,— Three persons were killed at a grade crossing here yesterday when a Reading railway express train struck a wagon and demolished it. The dead

MILTON DILGER, driver. CLIFFORD OLT, 10 years old. - DUNKEL, a young man.

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LAY at 14th and 15th

# COMPANY

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CLAY at 14<sup>TH</sup> and 15<sup>TH</sup>

#### FOUR GENERATIONS TO SIT DOWN TO DINNER

One of the happiest of family reunions for the Yuletide season is that being held and oil of wintergreen, used as flavors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilmas Eve guarding the tunnel mouths in food products, has grown among hems of 1087 Fitty-third street, this city, of the Utah-Apex mine. Discovery of the some dealers, says the United States, and tonight four generations will sit down to a Christmas dinner.

Mrs. Nettle Price, mother of Mr. Williams, journeyed all the way from Kewance. Ill, to spend the nolldays with her son, whom she had not seen for seven years. She is 77 years of age, and stood the trip remarkably well for one of her

Then. Mrs. William Neal, mother of Mrs. Williams, is also a guest at the home, having recently arrived from her home in Colby, Kas. She is 75 years old. The daughter of the host and hostess, Mrs. Berta Journal, with her 2-vear-old daughter, Cora Theresa, are also of the house party. Last night a Christmas tree

was enjoyed by the guests at which time Santa Claus appeared and made appro-Priate gifts to the happy household.

Both Mrs. Price and Mrs. Neal will re main in California for some time, and will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams.



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## OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

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#### Knowland's Defense.

Congressman J. R. Knowland came to the defense of Mare Island navy yard before the tenth annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress. Congressman Knowland answered slurs on the island's value as a naval station that were incorporated in the speech of Governor Glynn of New York. The governor attempted to show that New York had been unjustly treated and he criticised the action of Congress in appropriating so much money for the central Pacific coast station.

Congressman Knowland explained that Mare Island was misunderstood. He deftly turned the tide against Glynn by showing that Mare Island had built two vessels on exactly the same lines of ships built at the New York navy yard and on plans furnished by the naval construction bureau and had accomplished the work at a far less cost than did New York. He might have added that

vessels of New York.

New Yorkers and all others who have had their flings at Mare Island invariably make the glaring statement that there is "Not enough water in Mare Island channel for large battleships." They attack the island from a base of argument framed against the island alone, and entirely overlook the fact that the real trouble, if any exists, is on the Pinole shoals, many miles from the "Mare Island channel."

The government is now expending a large sum of money to sluice out these shoals by a tide-scouring process. The debris of the rivers is now forced against a great bulkhead that prevents its filling up the flats north of the structure and drifting the dirt back into the channel. Dredgers are now working on the south side of the bulkhead to perfect a channel leading into the deep water at Mare Island proper and it is expected that there will be a mean depth of over forty-two feet at high tide, which may be increased later if the engineers' figures are correct.

Once the problem of the Pinole shoals is solved there could be no better location for a navy yard than at Vallejo. It is easily defended both by sea and by bay side and in surrounding country, and it has millions of dollars in plant that the government could ill afford to abandon.

The constant attacks on the Mare Island yard would make it appear as if there is an ulterior motive in them. There are so many concentrated volumes of criticisms directed against it that Plaint is like that of a paid lobby. Congressman Knowland was luckily given opportunity to answer at least one man's attack with logic and with force. His was a golden opportunity for defense and he certainly made the best of it.

The Southern Pacific Company has decided not to build a depot at Third and Townsend streets, in San Francisco, until the supervisors of that city modify their demands as to the use of certain streets. While it is clear that the railroad does not wish to be put to an unusual expense for grading, and is a trifle stubborn Build Substantial Docks-Why Not? in the matter, it is also apparent that placing of obstacles in the way of a public service corporation is a game that is frequently a losing one unless the obstructionists have good reason for obstructing.

### Empty Stomach Not a Crime.

It does not appear possible that all crime can be placed at the doors of the unemployed. There is no good ground for presuming that a man because he is hungry is criminal in obtaining money for food. A man with an empty stomach can be just as honest, and in many cases more so, than the fellow who boasts a full one. To the recent operation of criminals cannot be attributed the emptiness of an honest man.

There is always some excuse offered for the delinquencies of the police in certain cities, and it is gratifying to learn that so far as Oakland is concerned there has been some clever detective work done and while it is impossible to do away entirely with the winter raid of yeggs, it has been possible here to minimize the work of this class of itinerant rogues who prowl from city to city looking for opportunity to steal and murder.

There is a well defined distinction between the yegg and the unemployed. The yegg is not a "gentleman burglar," as is often believed of him. He is the hobo of the criminal order and seldom goes into deep plots that require mental construction. He seldom flocks with the "unemployed," for he is as crafty as a rat and seldom goes hungry when out of jail.

The silent, suffering unemployed take their fate in other than demonstrations. Sometimes there are men who will join "armies" because they are desperate for work and a place to eat and sleep. The yegg will occasionally drift in with them, but seldom does a professional crook go along with what terms the "skings" or men who will not do a "tall job."

But in the armies of the unemployed, that is the organized armies, there is the making of the yegg. Many of the "soldiers' are inspired with the idea that they are too strong to work and If they do work they must have just what they consider the proper sort of labor to fit their particular ideas. They are walking examples of the fact that certain men are out of employment because they would rather not work if they can avoid it. They are trouble-makers, mischief-makers and little brothers of the thug, with not enough nerve to make their own living and not enough nerve to do a "tall job."

A great many persons are out of employment in the United States because they have never made an honest effort to apply for ficially stated to be exposure to moon work and take what they can get until they might get on their feet. But these persons are not necessarily criminals. Could they be persuaded to go intelligently to the front, ask for honest labor and nerform their tasks, no matter how humble, in a straightforward, honest way, they would not be classed with criminals by moonlight. Mr. E. G. Bryant, B.A., B.Sc., the ignorant and might be given good jobs by those who have intelligence enough to know those who really desire employment.

What's the matter with forming a society for the protection of trees at Christmas time? If we keep on cutting down the young flected light, is more or less polarized, and forests for Christmas trees, there won't be in a few years firs ecough left to hang a stocking on.

Congress is going to take a vacation until January 12 after a lamp, the light being polarised by means struggle with the currency hill. Some of the members might! hittle currency themselves by joining Bryan on a lecture angle. on their "days off."

And Francisco man ran six blocks after a burglar trying to effects would be obtained with a more to battle hymns! mean with shouting "help!" He might have saved his powerful source of light. When two slices instriction in the nearest saloon.

MISS. DIDN'T HOPE



Damage alleged to have been done to docks of the San Francisco waterfront owing to so-called misconstruction, or lack of proper construction, occurred during periods when the concrete cylinder pier supports were in vogue. Nearly all of the deterioration of cylinder pier docks was due to a strange freak of the earthquake, and this some persons who criticise the construction of the docks under a decade and a half of various administrative management seem to have overlooked.

The cylinder, or concrete pier, is merely a large pile, half a it in Askelon, but it is a downright truth cluster of timber growths and half concrete. The steel cylinders; that "Sconchin" Maloney, the scar, orawere sunk below the old mud line, pumped out and a cluster of has been "licked" like Mazes by a man piles driven through them and below the mud surface to hold the named Forsythe. What will happen in concrete cap. The steel cylinders also encompassed the piling below the mud surface. They, too, formed a "skin" for the con- heard of event, it is hard to say. Sconcrete pile, which consisted of concrete and broken wire poured into the steel tube.

When the earthquake occurred the soft mud slipped away from the undredged parts of the dock—or in other words, from ports sixteen failures for the Pacific under the structures themselves, into the dredged channels alongside of the wharves. The wooden piling was exposed to the salt water under the concrete caps and the toredo got in its work.

The remedy seems to be that the concrete pile should be driven so far below the mud line that its timber support could Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. M. Goenot be exposed except by some more than ordinary convulsion of nature.

The creosoted wooden pile docks have stood well through years of service. In many cases they carried weight far in excess of the prescribed cargoes allowed on them by rules of the Harbor Commission.

San Francisco would probably make no mistake if it built either wooden pile or concrete pile docks, provided they are built well and the experiences of the past taken into due and careful consideration.

#### \* **EFFECTS** OF MOONLIGHT

ceeding, and there is such a thing as 'moonblink,' a temporary blindness said was several degrees lower than the direct to be due to sleeping in the moonlight of light. tropical climates, while some observers have reported a devitalizing action of the moon's radiations on vegetable life," says the Lancet of Landon. "There is even quoted a death the cause of which was oflight. Apparently the food most seriously affected by the moon's radiations is fish and seemingly trustworthy statements have been made as to the ill effects prowriting in a recent number of the Chemical News from Port Elizabeth, South Africa, suggests that a possible explanation of these phenomena, assuming them to be true, might lie in the well-known fact that the light of the moon, being repossibly polarized light may exert a peculiar chemical action. "Subsequently, polarized light was ob-

of a pile of sheets of plate glass backed with silver and placed at the correct The experiments showed certain marked results when fish was submitted to the other. to the polarized light obtained in this way, although it is probable that stronger cut from the same fish were hung, one in

"It is an old tradition that to sleep in ized beam, the latter invariably began the moon's rays was a dangerous pro- to decompose before the former, though the temperature of the polarized beam

of other perishable food substances of a tendency to decompose when they were his heart. The sudden rise in power and bombarded with polarized light. The question is worth further investigation, are so many influences ascribed to moonlight that it would be of obvious interest to have some scientific evidence tracing duced in persons who had partaken of a definite action to the rays. It would be as 'moonstruck,' 'moony,' and 'moonshine' were, after all, not entirely empirical.

#### BREEZY BITS

In regulating the battle at Tampico did Admiral Fletcher act as policeman or referee?

represent the fat and poration activities. Still, Bosses Murphy and Barnes might |

have a little fun playing Santa Claus each See what the opposition to Mrs. Young has done—gone and incited the other side

With its multiplicity of governments with a bed case of St. Vitus' dance.

#### Twenty Years Ago Today

The Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company has transmitted to Mayor Pardee its deed to the upland at the foot of Jefferson street.

Married: Eugene Harper, a resident dent of Oakland, by Rev. R. Bentley. speak of one of Oakland's well-known cit "Tell it not in Gath, nor whisper tor, statesman and grand thanimaturgist

earth beneath them, after such an unchin has been hitherto regarded as invincibie, but, like Charles XII, he has had his Pultowa. There must be blocd on the face of the moon."

The Bradstreet Mercantile Agency re Coast States and Territories for the Sam Hunter, ex-Deputy County Clerk,

has returned from Los Angeles. The Mills Club, composed of graduates

of Milis College, was entertained last

The wedding of Miss Susie B. Johnston and Charles B. Adams took place

The engagement of Miss Josie Lorber and Arthur Jakis, both of Alameda, is an-

#### GOOD WILL

Good will is one of the many phrase circulating round the earth that endles mechanical repetition has rendered almos meaningless. But imagine some than ome circumstances or force, suddenly compelling every human being to live those two words fully and vitally for one whole day. Can we doubt that all the teeming races would be regenerated in the process? Imagine every human heart feeling for an entire day good will to every creature, seeking out his enemies and assuring them that only kindness and foregiveness for them now dwell within stature of a mortal capable of that would be more than impressive. Conceive hostility and suspicion ceasing between nations, and utter friendliness reigning be tween race and race. Can one deny that he whole complexion of existence would be entirely revolutionized? That peace on earth would incontinently begin to take our 100 millions, were to embrace such a

policy for one day—or even a few millions that we count as our readers! But our magination is running wild this glad season and carrying us headlong into Utopia. A whole day. Suppose we could all live absolute good will for one single hour!-Collier's Weekly.

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS

We always feel sorry for an heiress; she simply has to marry in self-defense. The sins of omission are more plentiful than sins of commissio. - because they require less effort.

Anyway false hair looks better on a veman's head than when scattered about

Every time de hear a man say he loves Chicago is about as efficient as a man; his enemies or likes to work we are tempted to speak up and say what we think.

### SHORT-SIGHTED POLICY OF LIQUOR INTERESTS

As in most other communities of Cali-, good, strong fight for the existing regufornia, the saloonkeepers of Oakland are foolishly opposing reasonable regulation and control.

That city recently adopted a moderate

rdinance, providing for restriction of the total number of saloons, and their abolilion in the residence districts. But now the Royal Arch has appealed

to the voters of Oakland to adopt an ordinance of a very different character. as a means of regulation, is in reality deceptive. It aims simply to knock out the present restrictions.

Thus, while it has a provision forbidding the licensing of more than four saoons in any block, and of not more than

block, this seeming restriction virtually is nullified by the following proviso: Except where such places are already

n existence.

lative ordinance, sums up in the words following the aim and effect of the sub-

stitute measure proposed by the Royal It leaves the blocks overcrowded with It leaves the blocks overcrowded with saloons, just as they have been hereto-fore. It makes no change whatever, save to give the existing saloons a legal au-thorization, which they did not have before, to continue business in direct

contradiction to the rule laid down as a But what else was to be expected of an ordinance prepared by liquor for the benefit of liquor dealers?

No doubt the liquor and brewery interests will spend money freely in Oakland in an effort to have this proposed

And this aim perhaps may be accomplished through neglect of the friends of genuine regulation to do their duty as citizens by taking part in the election .-Sacramento Bee.

#### SAFE PROMISE

was at an uptown hotel the other even- will you take \$500 for him?" ing, giving an old friend a quiet little demonstration of his quality. They were jaway," proceeded from the dog, seated at a table and between the two sat a spry little fox terrier. Out of the mouth of the dog, apparently, came all sorts of witty, sarcastic and opportune remarks, as is the way with vaudeville rentriloquism.

A stranger at a near-by table was twe-stricken at what he had heard with his own ears and seen with his own eyes, "That's a strange animal," he ventured to remark. "More than strange. It's wonderful-mysterious. It's uncanny.

I've heard of a cat laughing—but a dog alking! Gee! The ventriloquist observed in a non chalant way that he was a good dog, ail right.

"Good dog:" yelled the stranger. that all? Say, I want to buy that dog concluded, and the dog an hour or so to take back with me to Vermont. I'll give you \$500 for that dog."

"Pon't sell me." came from the dog.

"Oh, please don't let him take me

Then the would-be purchaser became more frantic than ever, the owner of the dog being too busy thinking and otherwise to make any reply. All dogs were the same to him, so far as his show was concerned, and \$500 was a lot of money

for a mere terrier. "Yes or no?" inquired the man "Well, I hardly know what to do," re-

plied the showman. "If you sell me I'll never speak again." were the solemn words that came from the dos.

"Til take a chance on that," cried the man from Vermont, now more determ ined than ever.

In a few moments the bargain was later was on the way to Vermont-

There is no definite information or the matter, but there is every probability "Snakes and cyclones:" cried the man, that the terrier will observe the promise.

#### DANGEROUS USEOFDRUGS

has permeated to some extent society practice. from the top strata down. But it is rather startling to be told by a specialist in io subject. Dr. Keister, before the meeting of brother specialists and scientists in of the lack of laws as yet to regulate its Philadelphia, that the United States is use. It is well worth while for attention next to China in the consumption of to be drawn by competent authorities to

much as is consumed by Austria, Ger- more American.

It is well known that the prevalence of many and Italy combined. Seventy-five he use of drugs among an element of the per cent of this opium is manufactured copulation in some of the states is wide into morphine, only 20 per cent of which and it is also suspected that the habit finds its way into the legitimate medical

ticularly heroin, a new chemical derived the matter of the use of drugs for other Nearly a half million pounds of opium than medical purposes, as the evil leads annually consumed is a formidable sup- to a considerable percentage of crimes port to the charge, this being 15 times as with which the courts have to do .- Balti

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### ANE OUTLINES BROAD CONSERVATION POLICY

### Secretary Gives Synopsis to President of Results That May Be Achieved

WASHINGTON, Dec 35.—With bold this policy, but it for yourself and Con-strokes Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the gress further to extend this thought into Interior, yesterday outlined in his annual report to the President, a broad policy the corservation of the vast natural sources of the United States which yet lie within the regulatory powers of the government and pointed to the important results that may be achieved hrough the development of these resources under proper supervision.

Comparatively, the report is brief. It ikewise is wholly unlose in that It contains not a single recommendation. Suggestions for action, which Secretary Lane observes emphatically is what the country desires and needs, are numerous, but he prefers to propose general policies to the making of flat recommendations.

the report. One is that the time is not far distant when coal of too low a grade "to stand storage or transportation will be converted into electricity mouth of the mines and widely distributed for lighting, heat and power." the other, that the gigantic force now wasting itself in the rivers of the country will be so controlled by dams as to provide heat, light and power to people and that "within a generation 1 the value of public ownership of hydro- of the city of Washington, while much electric rower plants as they are toof the greater portion of the north has
day to manufacture was works." RECOGNITION FOR WEST.

In the opening lines of the report Secretary Lane takes up a serious situation which obtains in a great section of the country

There exists a feeling in the West, says he, "that its affairs and needs have not been given that consideration at the hands of the National Government which they ment. This feeling is not con-fined to speculators or exploiters. It is the sentiment of many who are without selfish motive and regard the matter wholly from the standpoint of natural

"There is one very simple explanation for the existence of this feeling. have adventured upon a new policy of administering our affairs and have not developed adequate machinery. We have called a halt on methods of spoliation which existed, to the great benefit of many, but we have failed to substitute methods, sane, healthful, and pro-gressive, by which 'he normal enterprise of an ambitious people can make full use of their own resources. We abruptly closed of portunities to the monopolist, but did not open them to the

The land poncy put into force, he says "caused dismay and discontent." The Congress had been most generous in it disposition of the public ignas. They were given to the railroads and to the To classify them was too diffi-"They would classify themselves when they arrived in individual pwnership. And so the coor was opened for monopoly and for fraud"

HOMEMAKERS WANTED. "If the Government did not appreciate the invaluable nature of its assets there were men who did. The nation wanted home makers, but found its lands drifting into the hands of corporations, which were withdrawing them from the marher. A reaction was menutable if lands were to be withdrawn from public ser-vice, why might not the government do in Alaska. the wirdrawing itself?"

A new policy was evolved, the secreted. "To this policy," he says, "I be-heve the west is now reconciled. The west no longer urges a return to the hazards of the 'land is land' policy. But it does ask action. Already the Congress has recognized the oppositeness of

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"The largest body of unused and neglected land in the United States is Alaska." In the 46 years intervening since its purchase, "we have given it little more than the most casual concern, yet its mines, fisheries and furs alone have added to our wealth the grand sum of \$500,000,000. For almost a generation it was the rich harvest field of a single made in that country larger than the price paid to Russia for the whole territory. It has been estimated that there are 50,000,000 acres of this land that will make homes for a people as sturdy as those of New England. Whether this is so or not, it would appear that Alas-

#### NO DEVELOPMENT.

"This vast and unsurpassed asset lies almost undeveloped. A territory one-fifth the size of the United States contains less than a thousand miles of any thing that can be called a wagon road." This "unfortunate condition," in Sec. retary Lane's judgment, is not due t "the inhospitality of the Alaska climate "some of southeastern Alaska has a climate more equable than that Petersburg. There is more railroad building 500 miles north of the Canadian border than there is for the same distance

"Why has not this land been developed" The frank answer is that we did not realize until within a few years that it was worth developing. As soon as we discovered its value as a national asset we ecame alarmed and drew back affrighted at the thought that we might lose it, or at least that it would become the property of those who would exploit it with out respect to the public interest.

TAKEN FROM EXPLOITER,

"We have withdrawn Alaska from the too aggressive and self-serving ex-ploiter. What have we to substitute as a safer servant of public interest? To this question I have given much thought and my conclusion is that if we are to bring Alaska into the early and full real ization of her possibilities we must cre ate a new piece of governmental machinery for the purpose. We should un dertake the work in the spirit and after the method of a great corporation wishing to develop a large territory. In my judgment the way to deal with the problem of Alaskan resources is to establish a board of directors to have this work in charge. Into the hands of this board or commission I would give all the national assets in that territory, to be used primarily for her improvementher lands, fisheries, Indians, Eskimos seals, forests, mines waterways, rail-roads—all that the nation owns, cares for, controls or regulates. should determine in broad outline the policies which this board in a libera discretion should elaborate and administer, much as is done as to the Philippines. This board would, of course, have nothing whatsoever to do with the internal affairs of the organized terri-tory of Alaska, for it would exercise no powers save such as Congress granted over the property of the United State

NOT MERE STOREHOUSE.

In concluding his reasons for the cre ition of such conservation machiner Alaska, Secretary Lane says:

"In short, I would construct the ad ministrative machinery that would most surely lead to a prompt and continuous development of Alaska as a part of the United States upon a plant commensurate with her possibilities industrially agriculturally and socially.

"Aleska should not in my judgment be regarded as a mere storehouse of resources upon which the people of the States may draw. She has the potenmay be adopted should look toward an Alaska of homes, of industries and

an extended commerce.
"Strongly as I urge this method of

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Short lengths left from our Christmas sales, and that means the best and prettiest patterns in stock. Every yard to clear at once at HALF OFF.

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from season to season, hence these sharp reductions on Christmas goods, mussed or short lines or even overstocked lines. Here is a fertile field indeed for bargain hunters.

All TOYS and DOLLS that were on display in store un to Christmas Dour some cliently charworn, now big bargains at one-nati oit. (Wheel

Goods not included.) One-Quarter Off on All Toys and Dolls in the cases or original packages.

### Men's Furnishings Reduced

Rare bargains for men, as follows:

cut to ...... 16 OFF Bath Robes, \$3.19 to Silk Mufflers, 95c to \$3 \$10 at ......34 OFF All Sweaters at 1/4 OFF at ........ ½ OFF

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Washington at Eleventh

### Art Novelties Now 1/2 Off

Many Art lines, including Pyrographic Novelties, Brass Designs, Embroidered Cushions and Centerpieces, Pin Cushions,

and other rancy arrives. Are Depairment, Third Floor.

### Leather Goods Now 1/2 Off

The full holiday line: Leather Collar and Cuff Boxes, Music Rolls, Whisky Bottles, Men's Wallets, Card Cases, Leather Covered Mirrors and many other articles.

### Toilet Accessories, 1/2 Off

Many useful things, such as Atomizers, Powder Jars, Fancy Boxed Perfumes. Hair Receivers, Shaving Sets, etc.

### Handbags Now at 1/2 Off

A sharp reduction on our Handbags for women; made of leather, velvet or beaded effects; latest styles. Children's Handbags also at HALF OFF.

Jewelry Now 1/4 to 1/2 Off

republic-I would not have Alaska wait for needed legislation until the merits future values." of such a plan could be passed upon Congress. Those things which appeal to me as of immediate necessity upon which independent action may be taken are (1) the construction of raffroads in the territory and (2) the opening of her coal lands.

GOVERNMENT ROADS. Secretary Lane expresses the opinion

that privately owned railroads would not be constructed in Alaska for many years, except as adjuncts to private enterprises. He regards it wise, therefore for the government to undertake their building. "The rates and service of such rail

roads should be fixed with reference to Alaskan development-not with regard to immediate returns. The charges fixed should be lower for years to come than would justify private investment." kan railroads are to be built, he says ediy and with a consciousness that the dollar spent today on an Alaskan railroad will yield no more immediate return on the investment than the dollar spent on the Panama Caral" Such railroads as may be constructed

hy individuals as feelers or tap lines of the Government roads should be "under governmental supervision, capitalized and operated under the strictest regulation and he at any time subject to purchase by the government. NOT FOR SPECULATORS.

Discussing the coal resources of Alaska, Secretary Lane declares the fields "should be opened not to speculators, but management—for it offers a rare op-portunity to exhibit the efficiency of a lands who will use them. None should

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be opened as a basis for a gamble in of arid lands. Discussion of the subject ervision of public lands, territories and a bullet through her own brain may be turned over safely to the public who locate on the various projects. Sec-"under a leasing and royalty system similar to that under which the state of Minnesota leases its ore lands and the states of Montana and Colorago their pay for their lands, because "they are coal lands. He adds that the money recelved might be used in the development the rescuing of a vast territory. Of these of the country and that a large body of coal land in each field be reserved

for the navy in time of need. Vigorous suggestions looking to the conservative development of the coal advantage of the whole country. If the lands of the west are made by Secretary Lane. "It is certainly not for the pub-lic interest," the report says, "that out have been dealing, it can have an incoal deposits shall be opened rapidly and creased fund for the continuance of the ruthlessly I can not feel, however, that work and an increased assurance of the we should sacrifice any present need for return of its advances." some day the coal supply may be exhausted. Already there has been developed a substitute for coal in the flowing stream. The turbine converts melted snow into heat and light, which the interior of the flowing stream. The flowing stream and light, which the flowing stream and light stream and can be distributed over a constantly widening area. I think we have now ar rived at that point in scientific achieve ment which justifies the belief that the wheels of industry will not cease, no our houses go unlighted or unheated, so long as dams may be built upon our streams. Water will be, indeed already is, the greatest conservator of coal. We nust seek to make use of our coal, the

that such deposits ought to be developed of coal, the Government reserving neces

sary supplies. As to oil he says: "We should, I believe, stimulate the search for oil and protect the prospector. I feel that we are not sufficiently rewarding the pio-neer. A plan could readily be evolved by which anyone wishing to prospect for oil on the public lands could obtain a license from the government exclusively to prospect a large tract of land for a period of time—perhaps two years—and in the event that oil is found in commercial quantities the Government should be paid a royalty fixed in ad-

NAVY NEEDS OIL.

"The United States will need oil for its navy as well as coal, and probably in increasing quantities as the modern oilburning or gas-burning engines are recognized. It would be economical to substitute oil for coal for many reasons; to reduce labor cost, to avoid the building and maintenance of colliers and the purchase and support of coaling stations. England's adventure in this direction will presumably force other nations into like enterprise, and yet England has no oil fields on which to draw, while we have already the largest producing fuel oil fields in the world, and others are appearing. 

competent as their rivals." Secretary Lane expresses frankly his dissatisfaction with the operation of the nomestead law as to the timber lands. He

the Government "loses the timber and the land and does not gain a real home. maker. Such homesteaders add nothing to the wealth of the nation. The law should punish them, in fact, as frauds. There is a remedy for this condition of

nort to sansideration of the reclamation

In his judgment they is replete with interest to the farmers many other important works. retary Lane suggests that they be given FAIR COMMISSIONERS a longer time than ten years in which to genuine ploneers in a new field of work on the success of which depends greatly

reclamation projects, Secretary Lane says:

Dwyer of Philadelphia, Oscar H. "The West can use profitably and wise- Stutesman of Washington, commisly \$100,000,000 in the next 17 years to the sinners of the United States to Censioners of the United States to Cen-she might claim the \$15,000 legacy tral America and the West Indies for left her by relatives. government will place upon a leasing basis the Panama-Pacific Exposition, ar rived here last night from Colon

**IDENTIFY SLAYER** 

LAS ANIMAS, Colo., Dec. 25.—The tional parks, payment of pensions, sup- in a hotel in Denver and then sent

and her friends here. Mrs. Packett was the divorced wife of Earl Pack-ett, they having married in Ames, Okla., whence they came to Las Animas. The divorce was secured by Packett after their residence here. and within the last two months dill-

really Mrs. Lola Packett, heir to

did not know, according to attorneys

#### CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

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## May You Get What You Wish

In extending to you the greetings of the season it is our earnest wish that this Christmas will bring to you exactly what you want, both spiritually and materially.

Many hearts are gladdened at this season of the year by receiving some token of good will, love and affection. The really true spirit which should be experienced at this time of the year is deep within the breast of him who gives and receives with charitable and kindly intentions.

We wish you the merriest of Christmases and hope that the norizon of your Yuletide Season will be wide and shining with unbounded joy.

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the highest expediency that the Government make such offers as will induce the proving of our lands, and of these proved lands retain sufficient to make our ships independent of the world and as fully

says the "homesteader," after getting patent to the land, promptly sells it for \$10,000 or \$20,000 to some lumber comadthout making an effort to comply with the spirit or the idea.

things, and it lies in the seiling of the land and the timber separately." ARID LANDS.

Much attention is devoted in the re



# Heart TRIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home













ARDS were received today announcing the engagement of Miss Hazel Annette Fisher and Holland Kennth Mallet of Berkeley. The bride-elect is a charming girl and has many friends in Berkeley. Although she has been in Fresno at the home of her mother, Myrs. Troderick William Fisher, for a time. Miss Fisher attended Miss Hamilus seminary and is a member of the Pi Beta. Phi sorority at Stanford University. Mallet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holland Mallet of Berkeley and a sister of Miss Holly Mallet, a debutante of the local smart set. Until the last few years Mallet resided in San Francisco, but is now established in business in Bakersfield. The date for the wedding has been set for January ZI, and will take place at the Fisher home in Fresno. The couple will make their future home in Bakersfield.

Following the holldays Miss Fisher will be the guest of Miss Holly Mallet in Berkeley and during her stay in the north, the bride-elect will be the occasion for a number of delightful aftermoons which her friends in the college town have planned for her. Miss Mallet has only recently returned from a visit to the southern city, where she attended a few months ago and they are now restained to the occasion for a number of delightful aftermoons which her friends in the college town have planned for her. Miss Mallet has only recently returned from a visit to the southern city, where she attended a few months ago and they are now restained to the planned for her. Miss Mallet has only recently returned from a visit to the southern city, where she attended a few months ago and they are now restained to the college to the southern city, where she attended a few months ago and they are now restained to the college to the southern city, where she attended a few months ago and they are now restained to the college to the southern city, where she attended a few months ago and they are now restained to the college to the southern city, where she attended a few months ago and they are now restained to the college to the college to

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IDEAL AMERICAN GIRL. Congratulations are being showered upon Miss Lorna Williamson, the dainty Gaughter of Air. and Mrs. William F. Williamson, of 331 Hillside avenue, and a graduate of Miss Ransome's school, on her having been selected as one of the ninety representatives of the "Ideal American Girl" by seven artists who are acting for a well known New York publication. Miss Williamson is of the same lovely type as her mother, who was Miss Paula Rued, and recognized as one of the most attractive mairons of east bay society.

CARDS FOR WEDDING. CARDS FOR WEDDING.

Cards have been issued by Mrs. William
Doncho for the marriage of her daughter.
Miss Hazel Elliott Doncho, and David
Thornton Babcock. The ceremony will
take place New Year's day at 4 o'clock
in Grace Pro-Cathedral in San Francisco.
The future bruce has many triends in the
bay region to whom she will be "at
home" after the first of February, at
905 Contra Costa avenue, Northbrae, in
Berkeley.

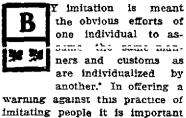
**\* \* \*** ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bentley of Dutton Manor, San Leandro, formerly of Berkeley, announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Harlan Bentley, and Hardelf R. Smith of Log Angeles, today. Miss Bentley is a graduate of the Berkeley High school and attended Mills College. She is a sister of Mrs. F. W. Manuel, whose wedding was an event of two years are at the Hillers avenue family home. ago at the Hilleras avenue family home Smith is a young attorney of Los An. states yesterday attended the recep-gales, where the young couple will make tion given by Mrs. Abigall F. Miller their home after their marriage which at her home in Germantown to cele-

will take place during the coming year. at her home in Germantown to celebrate her one hundredth birthday and HOME FROM EAST. Miss Mae Du Val and her father have with remarkable ease. She is keen returned to their home here after a six mentally and recalls clearly when months visit to their friends and relatives in the East. They were met by

Mrs. Edward H. Lohmann arrived in New York from Naples last Tuesday after a ten months' sojourn abroad. Mrs. Lohmann will spend Christmas and New Year's in New York, returning to her taking a trip abroad in the near future. The aged woman contemplates taking a trip abroad in the near future. The summer she spent some

A dinner party of twenty was gathered home of her childhood. avenue. Alameda, last evening, STATUE OF JOHN THE inten avenue. Alameda, last evening, the guests being Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Painter. Dr. and the holidays, and many other promise excitety folk of the bay city. This famous statue of St. John the Baptist, which was executed for his friend and patron. Martelli, and purchased by the holiday floral decorations of the halfay floral decora

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other people, lest this practice should result in involuntary imi-tation. But if a woman sees in another woman traits of character, grace of movement, or a charming manner which calls for admiration, she should certainly think over these things. She would not be wise, however, to make an immediate attempt /o assume the same manners or ape the same grace. For this can never be done without an effort, and no matter how studied this

הַלָּ פֵינְבִייוֹה וַלְנִידִי לָּלָ הָא יִנְפִיתִי הַּתְּ apparent. The principal argument against imitation is found in the fact that what may seem charming in one person would be regarded as bare affectation in another. Then, again, it is not logical to suppose that one can change the habits of a lifetime and assume a new coat of manners, so to speak, every time an individual

of distinction is met with.

The habit of observing and storing away in your mind all that is best in the people you meet is, however, a most bene-ficial one. To think over seriously what is charming in others is unconsciously to develop with-

that will involuntarily be worked out.

If we see the best in people we can only work out the best in ourselves. And the contrary is also true, for if we dwell constantly upon the shortcomings of others, so too will the same handicaps upon personal charm be apparent to us to those who observe us.

Remember: To constantly imitate others is a confession of inferiority to others, and there can be no full development of natural charm



LILLIAN RUSSELL.

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#### Answers to Queries

jurious to the health. There is good tooth powder and after each no reason for you to dye your hair meal and before retiring with just and I would advise you to leave it plain water.
as it is. Don't tamper with the
mole on your face. They should
not be touched with anything so MRS H. not be touched with anything so

as to irritate them, and it is dangerous to remove them. I shall through my columns. There may
send you a formula for removing be several brands on the market, me a stamped, addressed envelope. P

ticles. If you care for my tonic soft soap. It usually comes in for falling hair send me a stamped jars. You can get it at any drug

MISS M.: Consult your dentist immediately and have him exam-HELEN: I am sorry, but I canine your teeth. I do not know
not give you a formula for a dye why your teeth should turn black for your hair. I do not believe in at the gums. Do you keep them changing the color of the hair. It perfectly clean? The teeth should will ruln the hair and is often in- be brushed each morning with a

superfluous hair if you will send but they all are about the same. the fincture of green soap, but get the soap that is soft B. C.: I am sorry, but I can- and of a yellowish color. It is in not give advice on proprietary ar- sort of a paste form, and is really It usually comes in



Emma Kruetzer and Mrs. Harvey

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ELABORATE HOME CELEBRATION.

Abe Leach, "Larkcrest," at Fleasanton, was the setting of a delightful Christmas

**\* \* \*** CARDS FOR BRIDGE PARTY.

my particular good fortune." Mrs. Miller told her friends. "They have come to me from nine states, and I

think this is the happiest Christmas

ture. Last summer she spent some time in New England and visited the the city. One is the mother of four girls, all of whom were happily and comfortably married before they were 25. The other is the mother of two girls

Cards have been issued for the after-noon of December 31, when Miss Mildred

Cards have been issued for the afternoon of December 31, when Miss Mildred Porter, the charming fiances of Albert Porter, the charming fiances of Albert Rowe, will give an elaborate card party for four brides-elect of the season, Miss Grace Laymance, Miss Lillian Barnard, Niss Dith Harmon and Viss Early and Siyke The guest list includes a large number of young girls and matrons from the smart sets of both San Francisco and this side of the bay. In the receiving party will be the guests of honor and a few of the intimate friends of the hosters.

CENTENARIAN WOMAN

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.—Many persons prominent in social and educational circles of this and other states yesterday attended the reception given by Mrs. Abigail F. Miller at her home in Germantown to celebrate her one hundredth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Miller carries her 100 years with remarkable ease. She is keen mentally and recalls clearly when it is and other mentally and recalls clearly when it is social and recalls clearly when it has been or promounted in the control of the carries of this sand of the provel of the methers of cligible sons. These days of stern competition, with it has been were the girls when the provel of the methers of cligible sons and there are not have the carries are the story of the methers of cligible sons. The carries her 100 years with remarkable ease. She is keen mentally and recalls clearly when it has been of the provel of the methers of cligible sons. The carries her 100 years with remarkable ease. She is keen mentally and recalls clearly when it has been on prominent in social and educational circles of this and other states yesterday attended the reception given by Mrs. Abigail F. Miller at her home in Germantown to celebrate the provel of the methers of cligible sons. The provel of the provel of the provel of the methers of cligible sons. The provel of the pre

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"TOG SCARED TO PROPOSE." "Dear Miss Blake: For the last three years I've been going with a fellow who, although I know he has wanted to, has been to scared to propose. The other my senior came here from the West. I

the holiday season.

The old Martelli palace. Large sums peen to scared to propose. The other inventions of large dinner parties will but the law prevented its laving the country but the law prevented

WO widows live side by side in have 2 man care anything at all about a certain nice neighborhood in you." "ISN'T JEALOUS AT ALL."

the city. One is the mother of four girls, all of whom were happily and comfortably married before they were 25. The other is the mother of two girls now both much over 25 and still unengaged.

To a common friend of both widows the mother of the two unengaged girls confided one day: "I spend every cent I can possibly afford on my girls' clothes. I would not dream of letting them spoil their hands, as I have done, with all kirds of housework. Still, for all their good looks, they have never yet had one proposal."

To the friend the mother of tra four whether he is going to esk you to marry in the proposal."

"ISN'T JEALOUS AT ALL."

"Dear Miss Blake I have been corresponding with a youing man nearly one year. Now, being that he is in town, he comes over to the house three about week. He has never asked me for steady company and isn't jealous at all. All he ever says is, If you have no engagements for those three nights I'll call, but don't marrying me or is he doing this for pastime? Kindly advise whether I should think that you wouldn't bother about whether he is going to esk you to marry in the proposition of the four works. The provided have been corresponding with a youing man nearly one year. Now, being that he is in town, he comes over to the house three times a year. Now, being that he is in town, he comes over to the house three allows the has never asked me for steady company and isn't jealous at all. All he ever says is, If you have no engagements for those three nights I'll call, but don't marrying me or is he doing this for pastime? Kindly advise whether I should keep up company GERTRUDE."

I cannot tell what his intentions are from what you tell me, But I should think that you wouldn't bother about whether he is going to esk you to marrying me or is he doing this for pastime? Kindly advise whether I should keep up company.

both dearly. G. H."
Why must you choose. You are young and there is no reason why you shouldn't have both of them for friends.

LONELY IN A SMALL TOWN man feels compelled to marry the wife he can afford rather than the one he might choose in his foolish and romantic moments. For this reason the white-handed beauty in her smart clothes is passed over for something more homespun and workalay. The pretty hats and blouses, the dainty shoes, the first mother contrived by self-sacrifice to buy her girls were danger signals instead of magnets to young men with small incomes.

After all a man indges a woman pretty

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 21 and lived in a large city. Now my father moved to a small town a couple of years are I did not know anybody. As I am used to young girls, I often get discouraged and dissatisfied. Our church is a small one and I went to the young people's society there. Last Sunday one of the girl's mothers asked me to stay and I was glad to do so, but in the meeting this girl never spoke to me and did not even introduce "Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 21 After all, a man judges a woman pretty to me and did not even introduce much by appearance. He does not guess me to any of the boys and girls. I althat beneath the gay exterior of Eliza- ways thought that people in small towns daughters, there may exist a young woman capable of real sacrifice and devotion for the man she loves. When he
neets her on the street in a smart new
outlit on her way to a bridge or a matless you have friends in a town it is hard ince he concludes, naturally enough, that is necessary for you to make friends. The women in she is not the kind of girl who would be happy as the wife of a struggling man you than they are. If you're as sweet as you possibly can be they will be kind to you after they know you.

## Woman Leaves Jail to Become Mrs. Nettie Sharon-Putnam Is Lucky

Charged With Forging Check; Weds Scion of Nobility



OS ANGELES, Dec. 25.-From a prisoner in the a member of England's

on Putnam yesterday. Mrs. Putnam was arrested last week in San Francisco, charged with the forgery of checks aggregating \$500. With Mrs Putnam at the time of her arrest was Denman Chris the Clive family in England, heir to the title of Viscount. Campbell furnished \$1000 bail for the woman and, going from the jail to Justice Forbes' offices, they

county jail, gathered her effects and removed them to a sumptuous suit in the

#### WILL BE CLOTHED THE REST OF LIFE

PARIS, Dec. 25.—To one woman in Paris today came a Christmas gift outrivaling that of queens and millionaire's wives. Mile Faber, idol of the Comedie Francaise, this morning was waited on by a committee from the Parisian Costumer's League and presented with an order that will clothe her free of charge for the rest of her life, Mile. Faber is to have, at no cost at all, any and every gown her heart desires, from the French capital's most famous designers. The latter admit they are selfish—the actress' popularity attired in their gowns being sufficient advertising to net them much

#### WOMEN GRAND JURORS AFTER PHYSICIAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—The official conduct of Dr. Daniel E. Black-burn, supervisor of the Fifth township, San Mateo county, is under investigation by the women grand jurors, who have Expert Accountant L Q. Haven is at

work on the Blackburn claims, many of which were held up some time ago by the board of supervisors Dr. Blackburn was acquitted on the charge of grafting, in connection with courthouse furniture in Redwood City by a jury in San Francisco.

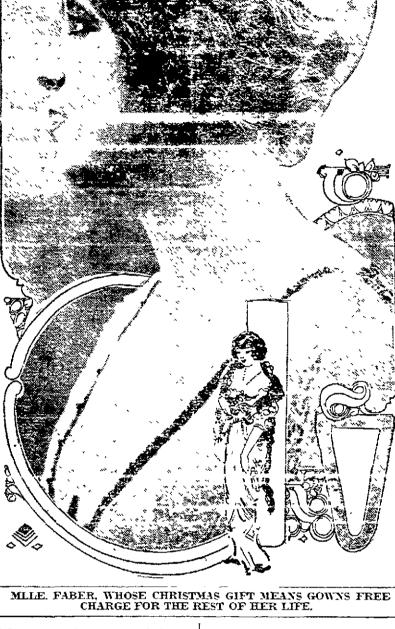
#### PRESIDENT'S WIFE GIVES HIM PAINTING

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-A painting which President Woodrow Wilson has long admired will be one of the most McCann, from the home she had occu-prized Christmas gifts. The picture is a pied for years. landscape, "The Woodchopper," by H. The liugation hirged on documents landscape, "The Woodchopper," by H. Hobart Nichols, widely known as a landist of fast growing reputation, is the do-

#### PREFERS JAIL TO PAYING ALIMONY

STOCKTON, Dec. 25.-Millard Swerer, arrested for contempt because he failed to pay alimony following an interlocutory divorce decree, says that he will rot in his fail cell before he will pay a cent Swerer is a Jamestown contractor. He is the father of three small children. His back alimony payments are estimated at \$340 and until this amount is forthcoming to the wife Swerer must remain in the county jail

#### EVICTS HIS MOTHER ON CHRISTMAS DAY



signed by Mrs. McCann several years ago MOTHER KILLS DAUGHTER for a consideration of \$70) and when she was in ignorance of the fact that one WHILE CLEANING RIFLE sued the court order to McCarn He new a said that under the law there was noth-

ing else for him to do Mrs. McCann will leave her home to-

#### AGED WOMAN IDENTIFIED

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 25.—The identity of the aged woman found dead near this city was established last night. Arthur LOS ANGELES. Dec 25 -After years | Santa Rosa Hulbert stated that the wo- | The wife asked her freedom on the ground of litigation, Wilham F. McCann yester- man was despondent, saying a sister had that at the time of her marriage she was

was a deed, she said.

Judge Wilbur of the superior court is- the II-year-old daug ter of C W. White

shot and killed by her mother pesterday Mrs. Whitney was extracting a shell from the magazine of a rifle, when the weapon was discharged, the builet entering the child's heart. FREED FROM HUSBAND

### 60 YEARS HER SENIOR

CANANDAIGUA. Dec. 25. - Supreme Hulbert of Cloverdale recognized the wo- Court Justice Clark has granted an order that as a Mrs raraer or raraerson, who amands at Mariage of Luier residence came to the Hulbert residence Thursday years old, and Miles Pestel. 75 rears old, and engaged a room. She left Monday both of South Eristoi. The couple were morning, saying that she was going to married in South Eristoi in Januari 1909. day obtained a court order giving him the died suddenly in Berkeley and that her not of the legal age of consent. The husright to eject his aged mother, Mrs. Mary son had disappeared. On her clothing hand did not contest the proceedings



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# MESSAGE OF CHRISTMAS MORN IS TIDING OF PEACE

SWEETEST MUSIC

OAKLAND OBSERVES HOLIDAY IN MORE THAN ORDINARY SPIRIT OF CONTENTMENT

Municipal Christmas Celebration Draws Happy Crowd to City Hall Park.

Eight Hundred Singers in Big Chorus Listened to by Throng.

N THE little triangle of green, bounded by tall buildings of stone and forming the City Hall Square, and given day by day to the traffic of the city, the strident honk of the automobile and the clanging of street car hells there was a sound of sweet mush last night. Contrasting with the usual city roises, there swelled out upon the night air the wondrously simple and beautiful old melodics of

To Command's first municipal Christn.as celeoration. Despite the rain, \$09 singers gathered to sound forth the tidings of peace on earth and good will to-warf all men. Below there, standing around the platform, patient in the rain, filled with the spirit of the glad season of the year, a great crowd collected. Many were schielded by umbrellas, others

RAIN FORGOTTEN. The crowd was at first cold, and a little disappointed. But as the music poured forth and the crowd joined in the singing, rair and cold were forgotten in the concord of sweet sounds and the spell and magic of the old Christmas carols "O Little Town of Bethlehem." The

singers carolled the words of the old song, and as they sang, the granite walls of the surrounding buildings resounded, and the crowd remembered the silent narked the first Christmas on earth Then came the famous old song. "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," in which the entire crowd joined, and the program closed with the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne," and the crowd paused a moment after singing the chorus, and then of one

accord, repeated the well known simple Refore leaving the square paighton turned to neighbor among the people in the street, and "Merry Christmas" greet-

site the singers' platform, in the lawn of the square, a fall Christmas tree had been erected. This was decorated with a mass of electric lights of many colors. Around the square were festoons of electric lights.

ings were exchanged.

At nine o'clock last night, Mayor Mott in his office, in the City Hall, threw over the switch which sent an electric current through the tree and the festomed lights, flooding the square with flashing and scintillant lights. The lights glowed like clusters of gems from an Aladdin palace, which had been set iridescent and wonderful in the midst of the city by a

CORNETERS PLAY.

As the lights flashed forth, a fanfare of Christmas greetings sounded from the cupola of the City Hall, where eight boys selected from the Onkland school band, had been stationed with cornets. The clear notes of the brass horns swept across streets and were heard above the sounds of traffic, heralding the opening number of the program, "O Come, All Ye Faithful, Joyfui and Triumphant."

The buildings surrounding the square were lighted, and spectators thronged all the windows. The windows of the City Hall, council chamber and of the mayor's

office were filled with guests. The singing was planned by the play ground commbission of the city, and the cherus was under the direction of Glenn C. Wood, director of music in the Oak land schools. The work of the cherus proved so successful, that it is probable that the chorus will organize on a perma-

#### 2 Injured and Home Wrecked By Dynamite

DES MOINES, Dec. 25 .-- An explosion of dynamite, which probably fatolly injured Sophronio Johnson, colored, and her daughter, aged 11, wrecked the Johnson home here early today. The police learned that the dynamote bomb had been placed underneath the bed occupied by the mother and daughter, and exploded ran from the bomb through the bedroom window out into the alley. Detectives failed to get trace of the perpetrator early today. At the hospital, where Mrs. Johnson was taken, it was said that amputation of both feet would be necessary.

## **Derelict Schooner**

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 25.-A fourmasted schooner has been ashore at LOCKS HER IN BATHROOM Ozette, near Cape Flattery, for ten days, according to word received last night from the marine observatory on Tatoosh island, at the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The stranded

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The Joy of Religion Explained by Priest Christmas Message

subject of the Christmas sermon delivered this morning in St. Mary's church, Eighth and Jefferson streets, by Rev. Father E. P. Dempsey, before a large congregation. He selected for his text a verse from the book of John, These things have I spoken to you that my joy may lie in you and your joy may be filled." Father Dempsey spoke in part

"The message of Christmas morn is a tiding of peace and contentment, a message of joy to men No, not to all men, but as the angels song proclaims—to men of good will. To speak of religion as a cause of joy, seems a paradox to many, especially to sintut and irreligious men. They generally connect the thought of religion with a long face, a solemn manner and an attitude that forbids a smile. They seem to feel that a good man must be dull and sad and must not share the joys of the present life. They look upon men of God as individuals to whom pleasures are and should be unknown.

"When we think of what real roligion is and should be, then we realize how contrary is the case. SERVICE OF HAPPINESS.

"knowledge is the greatest service of happiness in the life of man and the fountain of real joy-From the cradle to the grave men crave to know. The question of life is the problem that always agitates the human mind. To solve the riddle of life's mysteries is man's great desire. Here religion en-ters with its joy giving power by mparting to man a knowledge of these most important questions, and a knowledge that is otherwise unattainable. Of the higher nature of man, of life's purpose, of the soul's welfare, of man's rela-tions to his Creator, of man's futare destiny, of the way to eternity, of these and similar dark and mys by the word of God Himself.

#### HOPE BUOYANT FORCE.

"Hope is the buoyant force of life. The hope of tomorrow is the life of today. It is man's strength in adversity and his power in failure. It is the power in man's ambitions, and the force of his suc-Its absence brings despair and with despair comes the end of ambition, of effort, of energy—and then even death itself. Religion is the me of man's nignest nobes, it gives him the strength to carry on the struggle of life. Amidst all the trials of this vale of tears, it constantly reminds us of the eternal morrow that knows not sorrow or pain. In suffering, religion is our support and in poverty our

#### COMFORT IN NEED.

"In the hour of need, it is our comfort, and the solace of all our worries and woes. It bears us up when friends and loved ones are lost to us, and even death it robs

"A happy life is a life of love. Religion purifies all our earthly loves and dignifies them with the inspiration of God's love. In teach. ing us love of neighbor simply and solely on account of the love of the Great Father of us all, it gives us the secret of sacrifice, self-denial and unselfishness, which is secret of earth's best joys. To do for your fellowman from the high motive of God's love is a source of the only real handings and joy that can come to man here

#### FREEDOM IS JOY.

"Liberty is nature's common cry. To be tree is the joy of the human mind and heart. Religion gives us true liberty. It gives us order by giving us law and as Goethe well says only in law can he spirit of man find freedom. Religion frees man from the slavery of vice, breaks the fetters of sin, and releases from the captivity of the power of evil. By giving us knowledge, it makes man master of himself and gives the freedom by which Christ has made us

free.
"Religion brings peace, peace of mind and contentment of heart. It brings the pleasure of a good conscience and restores the joy of which the angels chanted on the first Christmas morn when they filled the beavens with anthems of peace on earth to men of good

#### Engine Blows Up; Two Killed, Six Injured

blew up on the Eric Railroad near the prisons echoing the spirit of the day. Ashore at Ozette northern city line today. The dead are

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25 .- A thief vessel is believed to be the derellet who entered the home of Mrs. C. H. pentence on the part of his guests, schooner Alcha, which was abandoned Graves early today locked the woman Sheriff Barnet provided the excep-by her crew in the lee of Destruction in her bathroom and then robbed her tional repast for them. Dinner was island three weeks ago and later broke apartments of Christmas presents and served early in the afternoon, after ling.

expense of the army at se loose from the tug which picked her jewelry worth \$1000 according to her which the prisoners on the different Eight masses were conducted this local downtown restaurants. report to the police.

Gay Crowds to Throng Hotel Tonight During Dinner and Dance.

Needy Provided for by Church; Organizations and Lodges.

EALING forth their message of "peace on earth, good will toward men," the church bells of Oakland this morn-ing marked the beginning of Dakland as in no other city. elaborate observance of the holiday was seen in Oakland than in almost any other city in the state, beginning lest night , when, following the entertaininent of he orginans a the Hotel Cakland, the school children in a mammeth choir, sang the praises of the Yuletide from the platform in the in Hall canages. Christmas are and Christmas day have been a continual

round of activity.
Gay crowds will throng the Hotel
Oakland tonight when Christmas will he celebrated with an elaborate din-

Early this morning the Christmas bservance was begun when, in the Catholic churches of the city, early masses sang the praise of the Christ-child and of his holy day. The Episcopal churches of the city also held special services, marked by their music, for the day of jey and good

#### EARLY WORSHIPPERS. The day of peace dawned in Oak-

the heavens, and casting a thin drizzle on the early churchgoers, who, wrapped in overcoats and mackintoshes, attended the first masses. Throughout the day the mist continued, the gray exterior world taking on a gloom in deep contrast with the happy scenes in the churches, and in the homes, where children shouted with fey at the remembrances left by Throughout the day taxicabs, carriages and street cars unloaded at church doors, wrapped figures which, inside the portais, divested themselves of overcoats as a butterfly divests itself of a chrysalis, to reveal the forms of fair worshippers in brilliant gowns: throughout the morning little children arose from their beds to reach for stockings filled with the toys dear to the hearts of the little ones; Christmas wreaths shone through the windows of stores and homes and, with decorated streets, flags flying in the cold of the morning. Christmas trees gleaming through windows and music and song in the churches, the city celebrated the day.

Christmas as the day of hope was lauded by Father E. P. Demosey of St. Mary's church , when, in his serthis morning, he spoke of the spirit of the day, explaining that its great meaning to the human race was that it kindled hope

#### BEOYANT FORCE OF LIFE.

"Hope," said Father Dempsey. "is the buoyant force of life. The hope of tomorrow is the life of today; it is man's strength in adversity and his power in failure. It is the power in

The blaze of tin horns resounded throughout the orphanages of the city, and through even the hospitals. Choir singers, in their vestments, last night ov the carols of Yuletide, and sang in the early hours in the churches in honor of the day of hope.

Lodges as well as churches observed the day. Fraternal orders distributed gifts to the poor, visited hospitals and public institutions carrying into heir gloomy portals a bit of cheer of hristmas, and bringing with them heir message of hope.

The county infirmary inmates saw merry day when the Order of bearing a truckload of gifts. arrived to distribute cheer among the county's poor. The Elks distributed Christmas dinners to many families, the Salvation Army and the Who-sowill Mission entertained the poor at

#### SPIRIT OF DAY.

From the millionaire returning thanks for Christmas gifts which repesented fortunes, to the tramp who. given a drink with the good wishes of a saloonkeeper, again felt the spark of hope rise with the Christmas spirit. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 25.-Two men Oakland's people today rejoiced in were killed and six injured when a the holiday. Church and lodge, home Wabash Railroad engine, running light, and institution, joining, and even the Seven little "squealers" done brown and oozing with gravy, a spray of the devout filled the churches. At mid-

usual other fixings on the side, the those served with pumpkin pie and apple sauce, was the feast set before AND STEALS PRESENTS ninety-odd prisoners in the county jail today. Imbued with the spirit of would be a certain responsiveness of floors were given the privilege of ex- morning in St. Mary's church, Eighth and

#### It was a Christmas evening and the lights were burning low. When I hung the children's stockings to the mantel in a row. And then, as I sat dreamy, by the fire's fairy flame, Undoubtedly I nodded, for I thought that Santa came!

A Christmas Idyl by Gerald P. Beaumont

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His eyes were very merry, and I quite approved his looks, For his costume was exactly as they picture it in books. He filled the family stockings, but he looked in vain for mine And promptly wheeled upon me with a gesture quite benign:

He said: "O, man of little faith! fat toiler after gold! Take heed: I love the little ones, and you are growing old. 'Tis midnight-quick what is your wish. Behold the magic hour!.

For once I'll grant you anothing that rests within my power."

Then I thought of wealth and glory, and of all that money brings. And of health and fame and power, and of many, many things. For my happy heart informed me as I watched old Santa's eye : This was a golden moment, and I must not let it by.

So I answered: "Dear old Santa, pleasestorgive me my delay You can make me very happy if you give me what I pray, I crave not wealth or power--just a Santa Claus decree That I shall be a kiddie-just a boy at mother's knee:

"Give me back my boyhood and then hand my stocking up And put in just one tin whistle, and perhaps one brindle pup, Observe: it is a simple thing that I beseech of thee: Just make of me a kid again, a kid at mother's knee."

It was a Christmas evening, and the lights were burning low Undoubtedly I dreamed it, for I saw him come and go, And I quickly dash a teardrop and go sombrely to bed But I can't seem to get over that queer wish that's in my head.



ercising in the corridods for several Last evening members of the Salvation Army sang carols at the jail. INMATES REJOICE.

The six bundred inmates of the Alameda County Infirmary had the time of their lives today. Through the gener-osity of Dr. C. A. Wills and the infirmary directors and outsiders, including the Oakland Moose, wagon loads of articles of Christmas cheer arrived at the institution last night and this morning. In the afternoon the inmates were treated to musical entertainment in the large room at the infirmary following a sumptueus repast.

In accordance with their usual custom at Christmas time, a jolly party of Oakland Moosemen metored out to the infirmary this morning. Preceding them ras an express wagon leaded with cifts man's ambitions and the force of his of fruit, candy and other good things for the infirmary inmates. Members of the Oakland Moose lodge have wade it a through the homes of Oakland today, practice to distribute gifts at the infirmary, and old and young among the inmates looked forward to their coming today as one of the happiest visits of sang in the wet streets, visited the the year. As one of the cid folk re-hospitals where the sick were cheered marked, "every one of the Moose boys is a Santa Claus.

#### BAND PROVIDES MUSIC.

Along with the Moose came the Fruitvale Native Sons band, who stirred the hearts of the old folk with Christmas music. Dr. C. A. Wills, the genial house surgeon at the infirmary, was the moving spirit in the Christmas merrymaking at the big institution.

Dr. Wills was about early this morning, seeing to the comfort of the old folk and distributing articles prized by the women and men, at the same time giving each the season's greetings. He presided over the feast in the large din-For the Christmas dinner, 580 pounds of

turkey and a harrel of cranberry sauce were laid in besides large quantities of even this did not complete the satisfying menu, each of the inmates being provided with a little basket of fruit. Choral was a feature of the musical program at no work. the infirmary. SERVICES IN CHURCHES.

In all the Catholic and Episcopal houses of worship throughout this city. services were held this mcrning, when

the grunt used to be, and with the administered in the Episcopal parishes and the solemnities continued today. From the early morning hours until norn, masses were celebrated in the Catholic churches, where augmented choirs and soloists sang the sacred anthems. Music was a feature of the observance in both the Catholic and the Episcopai places of worship. For many weeks the singers rehearted for the Christmas devotions, which were inspir-

#### **Christmas Purse** Was There, as Flat as 2-Cent Piece

A Grand avenue car was buzzing along a downtown street this morning at the early hour when roung America was trying out his ed suddenly in the middle of a

"Oh, yes; power off again; we might as well walk," yawned an early riser, in a corner seat. No, the motorman has walked ack a hundred feet and is picking up a purse. The half dozen pas-sengers are watching him with

"Christmas gift for the motornan," said one, as the man with the controller bar returned, dis-"Christmas purse, you mean,"

was his retort. The purse was flat.

Jefferson street. This evening vesper services will commence at 7:45 o'clock. when a sermon on the "Nativity" will he delivered by Rev. Father E. P. Dempsey. In St. Anthony's church of East Oakland, vespers will begin at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no services in St. Francis de Sales, St. Patrick's and the Sacred Heart churches this evening. in many of the local Catholic churches the first mass was sung at 5 o'clock and continued hourly up to the solemn high mass, which was celebrated at 10:30.

#### PRISONERS' FEAST. The prisoners in the City Jall were

given no special Christmas dinner this year, although they were given respite potatoes, mince and pumpkin pies. Plum from the usual rock pile work. A "Sunpudding was the piece de resistance, and day Dinner," of the regular sort, meaning a larger allowance of meat and a few extra delicacies, was served, a few Christmas boxes of cigars and singing by members of Oakland churches daintles were distributed. There was

POOR NOT FORGOTTEN. Christmas cheer was brought to some 2,000 odd of Cakland's poor through the to the shore. medium of the local branch of the Salvation Army. More than two hundred

families, ranging in numbers from two to haskets" by the Salvation corps, during the day yesterday and this morning Each basket contained a chicken, bread, butter, fruit, nuts, coffee, jelly, milk, canned goods, potatoes, heef, cranber ries and a copy of the Christmas numher of the War Cry, the quantity in each

being in accordance with the number in the family. Several hundred unmarried men were given Christmas dinners at the expense of the army at several of the This evening the corps will be hosts

to about 500 poor children at a Christmas tree in the organization's citadel in 533 Ninth street. A tree has been decorated, and each child will receive a present, nuts, candy, oranges and apples. Santa Claus will be present and distribute the presents. A program will be rendered by several of the children of the members of the local corps.

LONEY IN CHARGE. Adjutant A. Loney had charge of the local work. He was assisted by twentyfive members of the body. Loney stated that the list of needy, this year was not any greater than in the past. "Many of those who came to us last year." said Loney, "were not among those this year, However, quite a number of poor people have moved in during the year, making ip for the number that have succeeded in becoming independent."

Loney stated that the contributions brough the means of the kettles on street corners was larger than in any previous years. Individual donations, he stated were about on an average with previous years. But \$46 was used to pay for the service of the twenty-five people who worked two weeks in preparing the affair, all being members of the organization, who contributed their services

AT THE WOOD YARD.

The Municipal woodyard at Sixth and Webster street took care of fifty-three needy men. Each man was supplied with a cigar, pipe tobacco and a package of chewing tobacco. Meals were served free during the day, and those who cared to were allowed free use of beas for the society. night. Superintendent W. S. Goodrich and Assistant Superintendent C. E. Wright were in charge.

### Schooner Kauai Runs Ashore on Hawaii

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 25.-The steam schooner Kauai, used in the In- published here say Col Goethals, chairterisland trade, ran ashore, on the island of Hawaii at noon yesterday and will prove a total loss. The passengers and crew made their way safely

The Kausi is a wooden vessel, 154 long and with a 32-foot beam. was built in San Francisco in make the passage first. of Honolulu is the owner.

## **Austrian Minister**

Of Finance Dead

MERAN, Austrian Tyrol, Dec. 25,-Th. death occurred here today of Wonzel Ritter Ven Zaleski, Austrian minister of finance, who had been a member of the cabinet since November 19,1911.

Organized Unemployed Start From Fresno: Bakersfield Mecca.

San Francisco Provides Xmas Dinner for Many of the Unemployed.

FRESNO, Dec. 25.-At 10 o'clock this morning an organized band of 175 unemployed men, who have been here for the last three days, continued their march south. They will not go directly to Eakersfield, however, but will first march east, to Sanger, twelve miles distant, where they will stay the right.

A committee named at a mass meeting Tuesday night secured sufficient rations to guarantee the men dinner and supper teday. From Sarger the unemployed will march to Porterville, stopping at other small towns en route. It probably will be three weeks before they reach Bakersfield. The men have been well beinved and law abicing. There has been no petty thickery.

This morning they massed a set of race.

S. F. UNEMPLOYED HELPED. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25-San Franrisco is playing the host today to thousands of unfortunates. Not only in the city prison and the county jail is special Christmas cheer being provided, in the shape of good things to eat and to drink, but the losts of apraginger, a fraction of whom marched in protest vesterday, are being provided with food and

Two bounteous meals were handed out today to all who applied for them as a result of the order of the board of supervisors made yesterday afternoon. There were not 20,000 applications. The number feli far short, but there were enough those who pocketed their price and filled their empty stomachs to prove that men to who any of these men to seek out a career of crime to rob, to steal, or to murder. The city has arranged to give them work at the relief home and at the co-operative employment bureau, 335 Main street. The city has arranged to give them sheiter in vacant buildings, and in the Main street home. At the latter place meals are being served.

### Money Lender Proves **Noble Santa Claus**

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 25 .- A generous santa Claus in the person of an aged money lender who refused to give his name yesterday made it possible for Claude Reynolds, of El Paso, who was serving a three months' sentence for begging, to spend Christmas with his bride and mother. Not satisfied with this, the young man's Santa Claus assisted in finding him a position as a hotel clerk.

Young Reynolds, his wife and mother came here a short time ago with his younger brother for the latter's health. Their money soon gave out, and Claude was unable to obtain work. brother died. Claude went to Alhambra a suburb, and was arrested for begging. Unable to pay a fine of \$90 he was sent to jail. The money lender heard of his plight in some unknown manner, and immediately paid the fine.

#### Loses Suit Against Consul de Paster

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- Counsel for Louis De Paster, Spanish ambassador to China, announced last night that the suit of Constance Lee De Paster for annulment of her marriage to the diplomat. has been dismissed by Justice Stafford of the District Supreme Court for lack of evidence. Officials refused to make any statement on the case, the record of which was sealed after a private hearing. Consul De Paster form-erly was attached to the Spanish legation here and his wife was Miss Constance Lee prominent in Washington society. Fining of the suit caused a sensation in official and social circles of the capital several years ago. De Paster has been living in San Fran-

### Wilson Asked to Sail First Through Canal

NEW YORK, Dec. 25,---Panama advices man and chief engineer of the Isthmaan Canal Commission, has cabled to President Wilson an invitation to spend part of his Christmas vacation in Panama and be the first to sail through the canac Until a reply to this invitation is received, no further thought will be given to the question as to which vessel shall

steamer Buffalo could make the trip,

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Pelkey Spends His Christmas Morning in Church, but Both He and Gunner Entertain Fans in the Afternoon

# Panama-Pacific Sport Program Will Be the Nation's Best Effort

### AND DOWN COAST THE CRY IS FOR **CATCHERS**

Managers, Magnates and the Scribes Deplore Lack of Class Behind Bat.

P and down the coast, from out of the mouths of the club managers and magnetos. By BILL! Fire. as sporting scribes, Someone will now come forward and comes the cry for catchers. The pitching outlook for the coast be a "Chip of the old block." The block must have been a wonder.

clubs, while not dark by any means, still does not show any smith is not 10 pounds overweight, as conderful finds. Catchers—not when the Gunner weighed in without takbackstops — are rarer than ing his snoes off.

Bat Nelson, Ad Wolgast, Knockout Brown, Bombardier Wells and a few others are waiting to welcome Mr. Klaus. the big league teams refuse to Frank Leavitt is looking for the humor-let go even their veteran mask-list who sent him a St. Louis directory for Christmas. men. A casual perusal of the League indicates that Los Angeles is the only club not worrying over this department.

In the recovery and and the interest of Worrying over this department.

In the receiving end of the Angel pack, Boles and Brooks, last season's star backstops, will be in uniform. The disposal of Jimmy Byrnes to San Francisco allowed a vacancy, which will be casco allowed a vacancy, which will lightweight in the world, bar none.

Gunboat Smith was the chap who originated the saying: "There should be steps here." but that was before Buckfley took hold of him. It takes a whole lot to sink that Gunboat now.

GOING UP!

Mary had a little lamb Which followed her around. She sold it to the butcher and sot ninety cents a pound.

In Meek, the Angels may have an asset or a white elephant. Meek can hit like a cangaroo and run like a lame snall. For 4 years he has hit an average of over 500. Should Meek's ankle hold him up t looks as though Brooks will be re-eased, although Brooks will be re-eased, although it is possible that he Bombardor Wells was one, but what were have show enough class to supplant one of the others? still on the lookout for further additions to the staff, and has several men under close observation, it is said. Harkins snowed to advantage in the California State League. Of Barton, there is little known on the Coast. He is a product of the Virginia League, and Berry was attracted by his standing in the Southern league. McKenry is a State Leaguer, too, while Hughes has been secured from the Washington Americans.

cels in bettering the hone catching pects before the season opens. The slose a great catcher in Mitze, and iar there does not seem to be any oned maskman ready to take his e. Alexander, the St. Louis younge, is hardly ripe for inst string work. e Daddy Rohrer lacks the aggressivewhile Daddy Rohrer lacks the aggressiveness which Devlin seems to regard essential. Chester Roberts, bought from St. Louis, may fill the bill, but there is no reason to believe that he is capable of filling Mitze's shoes right from the jump. Devlin figured for awhile on Dan Howley, but then called the deal off at the last moment.

moment.

Harry Wolverton has Bliss, Cheek and
Lynn. The last remed will probably be
second string catcher next season, as
Wolverton is very sweet on him. Sacramento would like to get another firstcless catcher, as Cheeks, will probably be mento would like to get another listclass catcher, as Cheeks, will probably be
traced or turned admits.

McCredle, the Portland boss, is movins
heaven and earth in an effort to get a
couple of catchers. He has filed claims
on four massimen drafted to the hig
leagues. Gus Fisher will remain with
Portland, but McCredie intumates that he
will drop Claude Berry in favor of Pan
Murray, who has been recalled from the
Northwest League.

The Seals have Walter Schmidt. "Nig"
Clark and Louis Sepulveda, a first-class
layout these troublous cavs. Schmidt has
been given rermission, however, by Del
Howard to try and negotlate a berth in
the big league. It is reported that
Schmidt has about come to terms with
the Boston Nationals, whereby Bill
Whelan will come to the Seals and Walter will go to Boston.

The Venice club will probably emer the
race with Rowdy Elliott, Sterrett and
young Hoffman, called up from the State
League. Hogan is trying desperately to
land some one else, but has not succeeded
of far.

The problem of keeping up improvement

problem of keeping up unprovemen in the catching department in line with improvement in other lines of the game is becoming every year a more serious one

#### STRONG FIFTEEN WILL PLAY SACRAMENTO

teen.
The lineup of the fifteen which will visit the capital has not vet been an-nounced and will protain not be known until the time of the teams departure

# YALE'S NEW COACH IS FOOTBALL STAR YALE'S NEW COACH IS FOOTBALL STAR New, take Kid McCov (Norman Seiby), Philadelphila Jack O'Brien (John Hagan), Tommy Ryan (Joseph Youngs), Tommy Rums (Noah Bruso), Jim Flynn (Andrew Chiarrightone). There was a guestion of Kid McCov's

who has been appointed head coach of the Tale football team, succeeds Howard Jones, who for the last season began his work as Yale's first salaried football coach under a contract. Jones, it is understood, felt obliged to sever his conrection in order to accept a handsome business offer.

Hinkey was graduated from Yale in 1895. He played end and football experts work as one of the best ends that the first successes the others were.

Step Work Line 1992 and 1992 and 1993 and 1

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The Brooklyn Square or not.
Club of the National League announced today that negoliations have been computed with Tommy Romanach, the young shortstop of the Almandares Club in Cuts. Brooklyn stated that the player had accepted their terms.

JOB FOR NEWSPAPERMAN.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 25. — Portus exter. sporting editor of a Sentile newshorenwestern scheme in league, made appointment known today.

# Breezy Bits TOMMY BURNS TEACHING Billy Fitz

THE MORNING AFTER. What's the prisoner's name?" asked

and magnates, as well alioi. We are eagerly awaiting the Klaus

And got ninety cents a pound.

BEWARE THE BULLDOG.

MISTLETOE AND BASEBALL. "Smith out, trying to steal a kiss, Father to Front Door."

Judging from all the fowls he pulled, Willie Meehan must have thought Vallejo was a chicken yard.

Never stop to question why.
To the cocktail say good-bye,
And return when you are dry.
Clim aboard!

The first thing J. J. Lannin did after buying the Boston Braves was to elect himself president Lannin is the chap who bought a major league club so that he wouldn't have quite so much trouble securing world's series tickets.

Merry, merry Christmas,
Said the burglar on the hop.
As ne took his atthe budgeon out.
And crowned the nearest cop.
Merry, merry Christmas,
Said the judge with merry gaze,
As he called the prisoner over
And presented "thirty days."
Merry, merry Christmas,
To you who read this stuff.
But we must stay at work today.

But we must stay at work today, So den't slip us no guff!

### ASSUMED NAMES ACT AS **HOODOO FOR MANY BOXERS**

Comes now a scribe who remarks that boxers, hattling under assumed cognomens seldom make good. Ireland is the land selected by most men when breaking into the game. This is not a reflection on the Irish. In the early days of fisticuffs, the Irish lads were supposed to be the best fighters. It was conceded that the Irish were the gamest. A team of rugby talent collected from both sides of the bay will make the trip on the other hand many of the quitte to Sacramento New Year's day and tackle the Sacramento Athletic club fif-But to get back to the boys will be to see the sacrament of the sacramen On the other hand many of the guitters fought under their right names: We have John L. Sullivan, Jack Demp-sey, Jack McAuliffe, Kid Lavigne, Terry

nounced and will profest to be known nounced and will profest to be known until the time of the team's departure arrives. It is expected, however, that Jim Wvite of the All-Black Jack Glack of the University of California Cub team, and Lane and Hoskins of the University of California afteen will be in the lineup.

ever wore the place. It is also as a sum of name that was really a popular bare with the fans.

There seems to be a suspicion for these follows, whether they box on the

The newly organized Orphans' Basketbash takes an unwise risk. Backache, and boreness over the kidneys, nerver of dizzy spells, poor step, are all to fixed the fixed the spells, poor step, are all to fixed the fixed t was of Fole. Kidney Fills They of the Omhans and the choating of has been fole. Kidney Fills They of the Omhans and the choating of has been beauty condition, and rheu-up of the Orphans was Stewart, center, the line-the beauty condition, and rheu-up of the Orphans was Stewart, center, Kretz, Cook and Healy, forwards; Condition are all relieved nelly. Hense and Austin guards. Teams wishing games phone Manager Thomas Heinatz, Merritt 1800, or Trainer John Duffy, Marritt 1800, or Trainer John

- New York

## PELKEY SECRETLY; WHAT'S UP?

Camp Followers Believe Foxy Tommy Has an Ace Up His Sleeve.

Arthur Pelkey, the French Canadian claimant to the world's title, spent Christmas morning in church. Both Pelkey and Arthur Burns are Catholics and seldom neglect attending mass on Sunday. The afternoon at Millett's was given over to a varied program de signed to entertain the fans who

flocked there to see the big fellow work out. Charley Horn, Montana Dan Sullivan and Tommy Burns constitute the sparring partners who swap punches with the Calgry giant. Occasionally, Burns takes Pelkev into a private room and goes two rounds with him in secret. Camp followers believe that Tommy is teaching his protege some punch or trick which is designed to prove as a surprise to the Gunner Burns is a foxy old ring general and can usually be counted upon to have an ace or two up his sleeve. up his sleeve.

Jimmy Rohan is still hopeful of land-

ing Joe Rivers for a bout with Azevedo January 13 in this city though Incle Tom McCarey has promised, if Rivers won't come here, to stage an Azevedo-Joe Mandot battle in Los Angeles next month. Azevedo is a big card next month and would probably draw well

And now it develops that in addition to deliberately foullog Charley Grande at Vallego the other right, Willie Meehan tried to induce the nonest sailor to dition to go more than six rounds be us hope that Willie Meelan is kept where he belongs after this. 25 - Willie Lewis, the

## OF THE "DIFFERENT" CHAMPION

Stuck With Dunn Through Thick and Thin; Profitable iùi noth

Of all boxers who have attained the

championship of their division, with but one exception, not one stuck with his first manager. The exception is Johnny Kiloane, holder of the featherweight title. Since the time that Johnny was in the "ham-and" class. Dunn has always been at the head of the managerial ways been at the head of the managerial. wavs been at the head of the managerial reigns of the little Cleveland boxer. And it has proven mighty profitable for both. A couple of automobiles, a \$7000 house in Cleveland, numerous hen's egg size diamonds and various other merchandise include the list of "loot" garnered by Dunn The Kilhane bankroll has grown accordingly. Two autos, his own home, two which he rents and three new buildings which are now under the course of construction, constitute Kilbane's share of the gate receipts.

When Kilbane was in these parts, the time he met Jimmy Fox he was the When Kilbane was in these parts, the time he met Jimmy Fox he was the foriginal "home man" Nothing suited Johnny better than a romp with his kiddles. Late nights, he keeps shy of and seldom does he remain out after 9 o'clock at night, unless accompanied by his wife. Theny Johnny is a musician of no small ability. He can play the violin, mandolin and accordeon, to suit the most fastidious, and when it comes for a play the property of the most fastidious, and when it comes for denough to design the come of the most fastidious, and when it comes for denough to design the come when it comes to danging he can wignle his test around the most fastidious, and when it comes to dancing, he can whyle ms teet around in a merry style in jigs and reels.

Johnny likes Dunn and Dunn likes Johnny. Said a critic following Kilbane's victory over Abe Attell: "Dunn and Kilbane have stuck like twins. I wonder if Johnny will slav with Dunn after this boost." To which answered Johnny. "As long as I can raise a mitt. Dunn will be my manager." And he Johnny, "As long as I tan .... Dunn wil be my manager."

## Uncle Joe Pulls a New

They "wouldn't stand up" for Cucle Joe Cannon last night, says a Washington dispatch. Some of his former colleagues in

the House had arranged a session at the national game—not baseball -for the war horse of standpattism and he renewed his youth from shortly after 10 o'clock until well along in the morning.

Every time Uncle Joe tried to get away with a nickel raise on a

get away with a flucker tause on a group de proof hand everybody dropped.

Every time he tried to make "jacks up" do the work of a real hand he was compelied to take a look at "three small ones." His "flushes" would not flush and his famous punches, and the boxing "straights" had kinks in them, and after a seven-hour session in the big game where the blues were worth a dime and the chocolate drops stood for a quarter, the former Speaker coughed up \$3.08 in currency and withdrew in disgust.

His downfall broke up the game and as the group was separating to the grade and as the group was separating to the game, and the grided himself before going into battle. Fitz also had a big bear with which he used to take long walks in training.

The old time English featherweight star, Pedlar Palmer, called a pair of the plays a cour-spot. B plays a lour-spot.

"Well, Uncle Joe, for a man that has played draw poker all his life ron're pretty punk. To think of a nan who sat in with John Quincy Adams putting up such an exhibi-tion as you have tonight?" Uncle Joe scratched his head and thought a minute. Then he

drawled:
"It's a damn lie. I never played poker with the boy. It was the



Three of Allendale's 120-Lb. Champion Team



[Reading from left to right--H. Kasterud, V. Kasterud, and L. Woland, members of Allendale] 120-lb, championship basketball team.

American middleweight puglist, and team spirit and plucky work under heavy difficulties they pulled out at the top of the playgrand list in their Marcel Moreau, the French middleweight. division. They are especially proud of the outcome because they represent a ground which has never before been represented in the playground league. They intend to enter the P. A. A. League and to display the same spirit in the subsequent contests whether winning or losing. One of their boasts is the clean game that they deliver; very few

### **NEW ALL-ROUND STAR** DISCOVERED IN SOUTH

When the water cart comes round, Climb aboard'
When the last sweet drink is downed.
Climb aboard'
When the last sweet drink is downed.
Climb aboard'
WILDANE IS AN EXAMPLE Gilbert Ritchie Has Better Marks Than Either Thorpe or Thompson

#### How Ritchie and Rivals Compare

*100 yards	44 ft. '3 inches. 6 ft 1½ ins. 4 min. 10 sec.	12 seconds.	39 ft. 11 in. 5 ft 3 ins.			
*Pole vault High hurdles *56-lb. weight Broad jump *Mile run	10 ft. 16 2-5 sec. 26 ft. 2 ins. 23 ft. 3 ins.	9 ft. 16 2-5 sec. 26 ft. 6 ins. 49 ft. 5 in ins	9 ft. 6 ins. 20 sec. 23 ft. 9 ins.			
*Indicates events in which Ritchie beat Thorpe and Thompson. *Indicates events in which Ritchie beat Thorpe or Thompson.						

Bendetto of the Southern Amaleur Athlette union declares that the south will shows that Ritchie is better than soon have a second Jim Thorpe in Gilbert Ritchie (no relation to the lightbert Ritchie (no relation to the lightweight champion boxer) of the Brimmyham, Alabama. He holds the southern
Individual all around Lite.

According to Bendetto, who knows a
good athlete when he sees one, Ritchie,
a great big toy, is yet to be developed.
He is 22 years old and gives promise
of making one of two best all around
Impulsive He is being groomics.

The large in the half sails walk, better than Thompson in the plant of the half sails walk, better than Thompson in the plant of the half sails walk, better than Thompson in the plant of the half sails walk, better than Thompson in the plant of the half sails walk, better than Thompson in the plant of the half sails walk, better than Thompson in the plant of the half sails walk, better than Thompson in the plant of the half sails walk, better than Thompson in the plant of the half sails walk, better than Thompson in the plant of t men in America. He is being groomed for a place on the American team that Uncle Sam will take to Berlin three

BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 24. — Secretary duced, but what will they say now conducte of the Southern Ameleus Ath. Ritchie? son in the 100 yards, better than Thorpe in the half mile walk, better than Thorpe and Thompson in the 18 pound hammer; better than Thompson in the pole vault; letter than Thorpe and Thompson in the

in the half valle walk, better than Thorpe and Thorpson in the 15 pound hammer; better than Thompson in the pole vault letter than Thompson in the pole value is fine shooting as a sport in the public schools of the country is rapidly on the increase. It has been greatly stimulated by a national trophy presented by the War Department, it is stated.

"The hold which this clean and manly sport has tare upon the school authorities in the store within an acc of winning junior events, and only last year was beaten in the 56 pound weight by a fraction of an inch by a much bigger man.

"Ritchie is capable of doing much better in the 56 pound weight, shot and of these schools are provided with callery ranges, and in two provided with gallery ranges, and of these schools are provided with gallery ranges, and of these schools are provided with gallery ranges, and of these schools are provided with gallery ranges, and of these schools are provided with gallery ranges, and of these schools are provided with gallery ranges, and of these schools are provided with gallery ranges, and of these schools are provided with gallery ranges, and in two provided with gallery ranges, and of these schools are provided with gallery ranges, and of these schools are provided with gallery ranges, and in two provided with gallery ranges, and of these schools are provided with gallery ranges, and in two provided with gallery ranges, and in two provided with gallery ranges, and the provided with gallery ranges. Although Ritchie's specialty seems to be in the weight events, he has developed enough in the last two years to be harmon, but the strenges effort require some of these screeks, as for instance in Some enters, as for instance in Some enters in Some enter

ored enough in the last two years to be lammer. But the strenuous effort reconsidered a contender in the next national all arounds of the A. A. U.

Ritchy has steadily increased his marks in the southern all around and his record of 5:26 and Thompson's record club is enthusiastic over the prospects of 5:41.

of sending him north and trying against the best that the country boasts of.

"In 1911 Fred C. Thompson of Los won the tell in 5:20, and in 1911 he Angeles, representing Princeton, scored a victory over a daindy field at the Chicago all around. Last year the Indian Thompson with 5:17, which is increased all around. Last year the Indian Thompson with 5:17, which is increased all around as an amateur, won the title. Thompson, the last little the world has ever pro
Thompson of Los won the southern all round be comes through with 5:17, which is increased all around. Last year the Indian Thompson with 5:17, which is increased all around as the greatest all round athlete the world has ever pro
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### Mascots Guide Boxers' Destinies in the Ring

The special of the second of the second

ring in his big matches his michy mascut. Fun of three. B then plays a four-spot. He wore them until they were actually shabby, but Palmer didn't care, for he was winning all his fights and that was what he wanted shabby tights or dudsh ches. After eight years of wear they were discarded when Terry McGovern beat Palmer.

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were discarded when Terry McGovern beat Palmer.

Terry McGovern had a strarge mascot. She was a stage dancer. She used to watch McGovern in nil ins fights and as long as she did so he kept on winning them. He went through the hantams, then the feathers and finally landed in the lightweight class, always lucky and always with his mascot favoring him. But once they had a spat and they part—Club of America, so announced today.

### THIRTY HIGH SCHOOLS WILL COMPETE FOR RIFLE TITLE

Shooting Championship Tour ney Will Begin Soon After Holidays.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- The annual competition for the interhigh school rifle shooting championship of the United States will begin immediately after the Chrisimas hobilays. Therty high schools, covering a territory extending from Postered Moine to Tucson, Arizona, and West to the Pacific Coast, will participate. All the matches are to be shot under the direct supervision of judges selected by the National Rule Association of America. The prizes for which the school teams will compete is in a national triphy presented by the War Department.

The schools which will enter the com petition have open divided into three classes, with 10 teams in each class. Each team will consist of 10 bots, each firms 10 shots standing and 10 shots prone at 50 feet, using 22-cabber rives. The win-ning team in each class will receive medals from the War Department. In announcing the forthcoming compe-

that have been found valuable in the Last. It is the intention of President Baum to Larry a table similar to that used in the American League, showing "runs responsible for" as charged to the various pitchers. In this column the pitchers will be charged with all runs made off them that come either through bitting the ball, wild pitches, or an error by the otteher. They can hardly be designated as earned runs, although they all testing the show the value. although they will tend to show the value of a heaver.

In addition there will be a more comprehensive record as to stolen bases. The

Many unusual mascots are employed by fighters, but perhaps none has a more corbet. Stanley Ketchell, whom no one has a more unusual one than Packey McFarland, the succeeded, had a little hunchback for his unusual one than Morrissey, a famous Chicago priest, is McFarland's talisman and every time Packey goes into the unusual one knows that he has the practice of the man and every time Packey goes into the world. Father Morrissey, a famous Chicago priest, is McFarland's talisman and every time Packey goes into the man and every time packey goes into the catchers for fire the catchers of the manded the man the packey and inches the man and every time packey goes into the man and every time packey goes into the catchers for fire and the man and every time packey goes into the catchers for fire and the man and every time packey goes into the catchers for fire and the man and every time packey goes into the catchers for fire and the packey and the man and the packey of the man and the packey and the man and t

#### Famous Soxalexis Is Dead

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 25.—Louis Seckalexis, a Penobscot Indian, who won fame as a ball player, dropped dead of heart disease while engaged in a logging camp celebration. His body was removed to his home in Old Town

Sockalexis was born 41 years His paternal grand father was at one time governor of the Penobscots and the family was prominent in the affairs of the iribe. Louis was an uncle of Andrew Sockalexis, the marathon

His nephew, Louis Sockalexis, was a natural athlete and was able to run 100 yards in 10 seconds when at his best.

### CONFERENCE OF P.P.I.E. AND ATHLETIC CHIEFS PRECEDES DATES

Championship Events Will Be Held in August With World Congress.

Plans for the biggest series of

America are made known by James E. Sullivan after a conference with Charles E. Moore of San Francisco, president of the Panama-Pacific international exposition, and Theodore Hardy. Moore and Hardy went East to attend the dinner to niman d. 213 an, out since then have been working for the success of the exposition and the sports to be held in 1915.
The intercollegate meet will be held on Argist 2 and 2 and the A.A. Universion Argist 27 and 28. These will

terms on A gust 1, and 18. These willbe followed with sucher new finture—the
relay "bampings its of America—on August " and 61. The intercollegiate meet
will arig together for the mist time
the collegiate withers of the East, the
Middle West and the Pacific Coast, or at
least rail be open to them, with a likelihood of a representative gathering of
the charipions. As most of the men engaged in the intercoll-gaths events will
remain over for a week, it will make the
A. A. U. Charmionships more national
in character it in even before.

The modern Pentatrion for the special
Olympic plaque presented by the International O'ympic Committee will be staged
from June 7 to 12 and will mark the
first competition for a prize presented by
that committee oftside of the Olympic
games Other track and field fixutures are
the Pertathlor on Luber 1 bay and the
Decation on Schemper 11 and 11.

With regard to the international athlatic systems. Plant for the track are being neglected by Frederick W. Rublen, the A. A. U. expert on track construction. President Moore said he was in layor of a third of a mile track with a quarter mile straight away. The first quarter of the half mile

The track maniportangs of the Pacific Coast Association will be held at dates to be settled later. Yachting aeroplaining and motorboat racing are on the program. Numerous other sports will to catered to during 1995. The A. A. U. basketoall championships will commence the last week in February in papers.

The swiftming championships will be nell from July 10 to 14, and the all-around championship of the A. A. U. on Au-

#### JOHNSON SEEKS CURE > FOR INTENTIONAL DICE ON DAILC DHOL VIY DALLO

Head of American League Calls Most Unpopular Play in Baseball.

CHICAGO. Dec. 25.—Some plan wherecan be eliminated from major league hazeball is being sought by President Ban B. Johnson of the American League, who irecently has received many letters from baseball followers protesting against the prantice.

for several weeks President Johnson has been scarching for some feasible rem-198 been searching for some feasible rem-dy for the strategic pass, but with no

"The intentional base on bolls has come to be one of the most. If not the most unpopular, plays in basebail," he said yesteruals. The great majority of the game's patrons seem to eppose it. So do says. "Is sown by the fact that many of the new schools in der construction are being provided with callery ranges, and in some cities, as for instance the District of Columbia, all of the public schools are provided with gallery ranges, and in two of these schools, the spirit has been taken up by the aris as well as the boys."

SCORER TO ENLARGE

DOPE BOOK

President Alian Baym announces a few additions to the scorer's duties pext scassom. He will adopt various suggestions that all over the plate, and will give the rall over the plate, and will give the rall over the plate, and will give the rall adopt various suggestions that he beat over the plate and vere intensity of the game's authority of the scorer's duties pext scassom. He will adopt various suggestions that his the intention of President Baum to carry a table similar to that used in the East. It is the intention of President Baum to carry a table similar to that used in the East. It is the intention of President Baum to carry a table similar to that used in the East. It is the intention of President Baum to carry a table similar to that used in the East. It is the intention of President Baum to carry a table similar to that used in the same to the plate of the would provest that they were try-ling to put the band over "Some has suggested a good method of deterting the missing the pass, the pitchers will similar to that used in the East. It is the intention of President Baum to carry a table similar to that used in the East. It is the column the pitchers will be charged with cil runs made off them that

#### CUP DEFENDER GOES TO JUNK YARD

NEW FORK, Dec. 25.—From the proud Position of Gleon of all nacity to the Junk vards, is the propable fate of the America's cup defender. Reliance. Sha started upon the last leg of her career today, when C. Oliver iselin, head of the Sindicate that built her 10 years ago, sold her to Captain Leonard Miller, who was associate skinner with the late Captain. associate skipper with the late Captain associate supper the Charles Barr.

The sale price of the Reliance could not be learned. Her original cost was \$900,000. She was built to race against.

Sir Themas Lipton's Snamrock lil and won. It is expected that the new owner will dismantle her.

#### RUGGERS GIVE OLD **GAME A TRIAL**

LOS ANGELES, thee, 25.—Rugby players will test the American intercollegiate sivie of football here this afternoon, when an eleven made up of former Rugby stars meets a team composed of men accustomed only to the intercollegiate game. Inter-

Mathewson and Orvis Overall will act as

World's Finest 章 12½c CIGAR. <u>這</u>

## ADDITIONAL SPORTS

### Little Lectures on Golf: Jerry Travers Round in 77

One of the most remarkable exhibitions of golf ever seen anywhere was given about five years ago by Jerome D. Travers national amateur champion, on the links of the Montclair Golf club, when he made the round in 77 strokes, using only one club—his driving iron. Over a lunch in the clubhouse there were three players looking for a fourth man, when he made the round in the clubhouse there were three players looking for a fourth man, when he had a suggested that Travers be taken in to play the best ball of the three, whereupon an admirer spoke up and said: "I will bet that Jerry can beat their best ball and only use one club."

The result was that Travers underbetted in the best ball of his three opponants by three up and two to play.

Played in hish wind with the course with putting greens, and heavy for. With putting greens are underbetted in the best ball of daroness and heavy for. With putting greens is the more marvel
His long game was practically perfect i Travers it.

His long game was practically perfect l'Iravers al.

#### P. C. S. CLUB TO ELECT FIVE-A-SIDE TOURNEY IS ON TODAY OFFICERS DEC. 20

The annual election of officers of the Pacific Cocker Spaniel club will be held on Tuesday evening. December 30, at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. D. Crossyll says at a have the inside track for the presidentey of the organization, while Frank Burns looks to be recommended to the control of the country and valuation, while Frank Burns looks to be recommended as follows:

Preliminary round—Union Iron Works of the country and the count

### COAST MERMEN TO BE

IN ISLAND MEET

Five swimmers will be selected during the course of the next few weeks to represent the coast in the swimming matches to be held in the Hawaiian islands next February. It is expected that Ludy Langer and Ernie Smith will be among the guintet. Al Coney, is managing the team, having been appointed to that capacity by William T. Rawlins, Chairman of the athletic committee.

The team will leave here February 3, arriving at Walkiki a week before the opening of the carmval.

FAST COLUMNIES.

FAST COLT ENTERED. LOS ANGELES, Pec. 25 "Dazzle Petch." the fastest coit in the world, has soccer championship of Cairfornia at been entered by M. M. Savage, owner of stake, the Barbarian Team of San Francisco with play the Penger Player of Los The ferrors from Potch in the recembers, smart, the partonian Team of San Francisch with new the Depart Player of Los Inc.

Inc. And October, 1915.

He has also entered borses for the 2:65 case pare such for the 1:16 trot in both meets. Among the other entries are 'Electric Patch.'

The Yosemite and Brooklyn American frotball gleams will do battle for the San

reacht.

Teddy Kielhofer of this city announces that his English bull dog Champion Fraemore hydegrade whelped eight toum, owned by Mrs. F. M. Fenvick, Kielhofer says that he intends to enter the English bull dog game on a large scale.

Preliminary round—Union Iron Works of North Iron Works of Pastimes vs. Valuation Iron Works or Vampires: Rangers vs. Argonauts.

Semi-finals—Alameda or San Francisco Semi-finals—Alameda or San Francisco volume. Semi-finals—Alameda or San Francisco volume. Semi-finals—Alameda or San Francisco volume. Vampires, Union Iron Works or Fastimes.

#### WOLVES MAY TRAIN AT CHICO

He has also entered horses for the 2:05 CASS pace and for the 1:16 trot in both meets. Among the other entries are 'Electric Patch."

ENLARGE COAST LEAGUE 1916.
PORTLAND, Dec. 25.—As a result of the refusal of the directors of the North-western League to accept the schedule of the Schedule of the Dundale, the Schedule of the North-western League to accept the North-western League to accept the Schedule of the North-western League to accept the North-wester

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	Patterson, Aewman, Gustine, Los Banos, Mendota, Ingle, Kerman, Fresno Racamend, Port Costa, Benicia, Scisua, Fairfield, Emira (Va- caville, Winters), Dixon, Sac-		(Arrive via Martiner, Port Costa, 16th St., 10:05p.) Could be at Sacramento for Marysville. Live Oak, Gridley, Biggs, Durham, Chico-Davis,	•••••					
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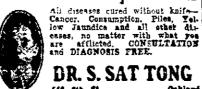
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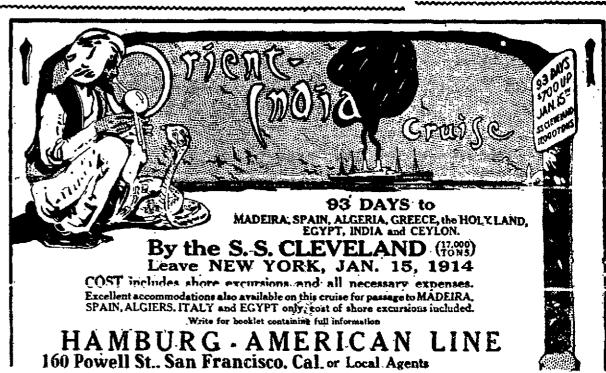




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Market street branch, junction Market. Turk and Mason streets. half year ending December 31. 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Friday, January 2, 1914. Dividends not called for are added to and hear the same rate of interest as the principal from Jan-Money deposited on or be-10 will earn interest from

> L SCATENA, President. A. PEDRINI, Cashler. DIVIDEND NOTICE. UNION SAVINGS BANK.

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For the six months ending December
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G. F. GORMAN, Cashler.

LEGAL NOTICES DIVIDEND NOTICE THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY. (The German Bank)

526 California street, San Francisco For the half year ending December 31, 1913, a dividend has been declared at the 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Friday.

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GEORGE TOURNEY, Manager. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, OAKLAND, CAL. For the six months ending December 31, 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4%) per cent per annum on all deposits payable on and after Janterest as the principal nom samuely Money deposited on or before January 19th will receive interest from January

O. D. JACOBY, Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the association, northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 13th, 1914, at 2 o'clock stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the of Directors and transacting such other

H. A. MOSHER, Cashler. ANNUAL MEETING

The Oakland Bank of Savings,

Oakland, Cal.
The annual meeting of the stockholders

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Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1914. Deposits made on or before January

10th will draw interest from January 1st. Central Savings Rank of Oakland. ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Cashler.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of FOUR (4) PER CENT payable on and after Friday, January 2d,

SECURITY BANK AND TRUST CO. on all Savings Deposits, for the half year ending December 31st. 1913. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal, from January 1st. 1914.
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CHAS, A. SMITH, Cashier, DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS OAKLAND, CAL, For the six months ending December 31st. 1913. a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after January 1, 1914. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1914.

Deposits made on or before January

10th, bear interest from the first of that J. Y. ECCLESTON, Cashier. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

State of California, County of Alameda, Notice is hereby given that the armed meeting of the stockholders of THE HUMBOUDT COUNTY LAND AND DE-VELOPMENT COMPANY, a corporation, will be held on Monday. January 5th, 1914, at T o'clock P. M., at the office of the company, room 202, Security Bank Bullding, No. 1108 Breadway, Ookland, Alameda County, California, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may regularly come

before the meeting. E. L. BUNDY, Secretary. Dated: December 15th, 1912.

ANNUAL MEETING. December 14th, 1913 To the Stockholders of the Harbor

regular Augual Meeting of the stockholders of the Harbor-Bank will be held at the office of the corporation, northeast corner 12th and Franklin Sts., City of Oakland, State of California, on Tuesday, January 12th, 1914, at 3.30 p. m., for the election of a Roard of Directors and such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting. C. A. BROWN, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE. uary 2, 1914; dividends not called for are The regular annual meeting of the added to and bear the same rate of instockholders of the State Savings Bank win be nent at the State Satings bains said corporation, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets, Oakland, California, on Tuesday, the 6th day of January. 1914, at three o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for transacting such other husiness as may legally come before them

fore them.
S. C. BENNETTS, Secretary.

the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may respect come before the meeting.

ARTHIR L. HARI'S. Secretary.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, California, will be held at the office on the corporation, northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, Oakland, California, on Monday, January 12, 1914.

at 3 o'clock P. M.

W. W. GARTHWAITE, President.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the candy store located as 38 Seventh street, Oakland, Cal. and am in no man war responsible for any debts or obligations contracted tuescoun by former cand. All outstanding bills must be presented on displaying the presented on the presented of the presented on the presented on the presented on the presented of the presented of the presented on the presented of the presented on the presented on the presented of the presented on the presented of the presented o NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

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## JOCIAL and PERSONAL HAPPENINGS of DAY in the ISLAND CITY

# MANY [X[]][]S[S] Changes in Department Are Rumored

Churches, Masonic Lodges and Other Organizations Čelebrate Christmas Day.

BERKELEY, Dec. 25.-Churches, Sunday schools, lodges and other organizations remembered today in impressive

before rawn the caroleis of St. Mark's church, driving through misting streets in automobiles, sang their praises of the Master ot the drowsy people of Berkeley. Early in the forenoon the Masons of the city held their annual Christmas exercises. All through the morning Christmas masses were said at the Cath-olic churches and in the late forenoon special services were held at other forty volces of the choir of St

night in autos, and visited almost every street in the city during the morning also they warren Lucy. Just at dawn they returned to the church where many worshippers had gathered and where services were then conducted.

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At 8 o clock a second service was held and at 19:30 a third. This last was the important service of the morning, the program including Barnby's processional hymn Woodward, Shackley and Handel numbers. James Rogers' community. terrice in E Flat and numbers by B. commanders and Le Jeune.

COMMANDERY HOLDS SERVICES.

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The annual Christmas services of Berkeiey Commandery No. 42, were held early this morning at the Masonic Temple. Eminent Commander Robert Greig presided. Christmas greetings were read by Grand Master Arthur MacArthur, while a praise service was led by a choir which included Charles L. Goething, Clarwince S. Merrill, Arthur L. Lawrence, Harry L. Traub and William H. Holt.

Mass was said and holy communion administered to the students of the University of California of the Catholic faith at Newman hall at 8 o'cclock. The musical program was directed by Miss Male Glorginna and the Newman male quartet. The mass and the benediction were celebrated by Rev. Father Thomas lantry O'Neill, chaplain of the club. A Christmas breakfast followed in which the following were in charge: Misses Sophia McEntyre Mae Monson, Agnes Flynn, letesa literate. Malegueire Carlina and I. B. Avynsiki. Loei Kennedy, N. L. reresa bleiaie. Maršaerite Carlton and I. B. Arynsiki, Loel Kennedy, N. L.

J. B. Arynsiki. Loei Kennedy, N. L.
Knoop and William McCabe.
Michedist churches on this side of the
hay held union service at 10:30 o'clock
a. T. hi. Methodist church, with a sermon by Rev. Westwood W. Case, pastor
of the Shattuck avenue church. A choir
of children rendered a musical program.
A Gounod number was rendered by Herman F. Hiller, baritone.
CELEBRATE HIGH MASS.
Impressive services were conducted at
different hours at St. Joseph's Catholic
church beginning at 5 o'clock this morning. From that time mass was celebrated every hour. Solemn high mass was
celebrated at 11 o'clock, bringing the services to a close. Rev. Father Collopy
was the cerebrant, assisted by Rev. Father F. X. Morrison as deacon and Rev.

James Lennon as sub-deacon and Rev. James Lennon as sub-deacon. Rev. Mor-rison, pastor of the church, delivered the

addresss.

At the high mass the grand choir, directed by Miss Margaret Cain, sang Van Bre's mass with the kyrie and gloria from Millard's mass. The soloists included Mrs. Walter Martinez and Mrs. C. Foster, so-prano; Miss C. Hamilton, contralto; Miss Louise Streuli and Miss Marie Grant, alto: Joseph Berong, tenor; Thomas O'Keefe, J. Cain and M. O'Connell basso. The choir was assisted by an orchastra of strings and reeds.

of strings and reeds.

Service was held at 5 o'clock this morning at the Swedish Mission church at

Grove and Park streets, with the paster. Rev. G. A. Lundquist, in charge. At a later hour by thirty minutes services were conducted at the Swedish Lutheran Details of the Swedish Lutheran Details of the Swedish Lutheran Michel's Evangelical Lutheran church held early matin services. The choir was led by Charles L. Trabert.

## MAYOR NOT TO CALL MEETING

Hearing Reopened.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 25.—W. C. Sharp-stein, who represents the protestants against the granting of a license for a family liquor store and bar at Bay Sta-tion, has asked Mayor Frank Otis to call a special meeting of the council to re-open the hearing of the application of hearty Educater for a permit for 1205 Lincoln avenue. Borchert was granted the license at the last meeting of the council. Sharpstein claims that the petitions filed last October, in relation to the application of E. C. Mills, were taken up in considering Borchert's

members of the council ask for the spe-cial meeting that he will not call the ses-He says that the council deliberated at length upon the matter and that he does not believe he should call a meeting unless a majority of the council desires such action.

The charter provides that the mayor

Sires such action.

The charter provides that the mayor, the chairman of the council, or three members of the body can call a special meeting. It is said, however, that the special session will not be held and that the matter will not be re-opened.

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Samuel Poorman Jr and the request of Sharpstein was considered. SPRING FRUITS SERVED

AT CHRISTMAS TREE

ALAMEDA, Dec. 25.—Christmas in Cal-Hornia has turned the seasons around, for from every side come fruits and flowers. and showers. Just at hand are berries grown in the open, which will furnish a taste of spring for the Christmas dinner. Raspborries have been gathered from the back garden of Mrs. M. J. Mc-bowell on Mess avenue. Piedmont, that they were married by Justice of the Peace Quinn in the Hall of Records, Oakland.

From Ban Leandro comes the account of the properties ripening on the trees and from there arrived this morning a Mrs. F. W. Robinson, of 1198 Third street, this city. Her hasband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Coffin of 2018 Encircles weighs three pounds and each the cluster weighs three pounds and each is a luccious bite. The beauty of the same is a luccious bite. The same is a luccious bite is a lucc and showers. Just at hand are berries

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# Superintendent to Take Office January 1 ALAMEDANS HOLD

Du Four Is Expected to Shift Several School

ALAMEDA, Dec. 25.—Beginning with the new year Clarence J. Du Four, the new Superintendent of Schools of Alameda will assume his duties. Du Four Christmas parties were the rule last even-line and Christmas dinners and family re-

Employes

DIRECTOR OBJECTS. Director Harold Ward, who with Director Joseph Lanktree, now compose the minority of the Board, stated Treesday Mozar night that he objected to the tactics used by the majority in selecting Du Four for the position of superintendent. He said that 'they would not slip anything over on him" in the future and that there wound be trouble if any such action was the not Speak. Director Lanktree stated at Tuesday



CLARENCE J. DU FOUR, new superintendent of Alameda's schools, who will assume office January 1.

## Alameda Executive Requested CITT II PARENTS to Have Saloon Application IS 'MY HUSBAND'

Miss Grace Young Gives Her Driver of Vehicle Hurled to the Father and Mother Holiday Surprise.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 25 -Miss Grace L. Young will present her parents with a Mayor Otls has decided that unless five different kind of Coristmas present than usual. She has evidently been married since yesterday afternoon and when she returns today for her Christmas dinner, she will have her husband with her. A marriage license was issued lesterday in

> lones, who had been engaged for some time had announced that they were going to Stockton to visit friends Christmas Evidently the couple had stolen a march on their relatives and are now married. Mrs. Young said that she ex rected the couple home for Christmas dinner today. She has received no information from them as to the marriage.
>
> Jones is a prominet resident of Walnut Creek, his parents being well to do.

AND ENDANGERS LIFE

ALAMEDA, Dec 25 .-- Mrs. W. T. Eis-ldt of 1722 Burra Vista avenue had he CUT DINNERS TO POOR hair singed yesterday afternoon when a singed of the hair singed yesterday afternoon when a fire broke out in the basement of her home. Mrs. Eisfeldt endeavored to extinguish the flames before the arrival of the fire brokes. The "best people on he fire Department and her hair was fired with a will in hringing her hair arrival damage was done."

## INJURED AS CAR AND WASON CRASH

Street and Painfully Bruised.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 25 -While driving toward Oakland last night Frank Worchester of 1501 Santa Clara avenue, this city, was panifully injured, being hurled to the street when his wagon was struck by a car of the San Francisco-Oakhape Terminal Railways. The crash occurred in front of the old car parms on Webster street peer Allantic avenue. Great com-motion was cosed among the passences when the collision took place all being

According to witnesses the accident was maximale the car elipping on the wet rails and crashing into the wagon. Worchester was thrown from his seat by the impact and the wagon damaged.

BERKELEY MAY GO AHEAD ON GATES ACT

may proceed on her own book with steps to form a public utilities district for ownership is the declaration of Mayor Heywood. He is awaiting the action o Judge Harris tomorrow determining the supervisors must call the water district election

"We have been awaiting the outcome of the water district question," declares Mayor Heywood. "We should not wait

LINE UNKER ALL City Attorney Staats has advised the A. They mayor that the Gates bill confers the L. Menys necessary power for independent action. WOULD SEE ORDINANCE

BERKELEY, Dec 25 -All the way from Providence, R I, has come request for a copy of the ordinance Mayor Hev-

night's session that the new maidrity in the Board had complained at the "dove parents have just had word of her en-of peace" meeting at Mayor Frank Otis, gagement to Dr. Charles M. Faumleroy home last Sunday night that the old ma-jority had held caucuses to decide im-portant matters, among which was the selecting of a supply clerk. He pointed out that now that the old minority is in power that caucuses are just the thing.

"VISIBLE SPEECH" EXHIBIT

2 -Christmas Ta, marks the closing of Southern family. For several years he the "Visible Speech" exhibit at the Unibas been in the islands in the governpology at the Affiliated Colleges. San ware company of Richmond. She is a with the deacons of the First Presbyter-Francisco. This is the tenth temporary graduate of Berkeley High school and lan church. Wesley Methodist church and revolving exhibit since the Museum was has made her home in Berkeley for eight members of the Painters' union. opened in October, 1911. This exhibit marks the first attempt

sounds of human conversation and at the same time to explain them intelligibly in a popular and untechnical manner. Corverting words into something the Converting words into something the even can follow in place of the ear hearing them, is a delicate operation leading to some surprising consequences. The principals of the mechanism employed is that of a graphophone which cannot reproduce sounds directly but alters the call of the defect them. The visible waves.

BERRELEY, Dec. 23.—The necessity of Superintendent of Street Ji. D. Kelsey's tearing up the Scuthert Pacific cultural at Asidy evenue and Elisworth street has been averted. The raince I, and Elisworth street has been averted to performed it. A new culture was been to be a considered to the defect that the constant of the he... into visible waves.

The results accomplished by this mechanism and the mechanism itself will be on view for the last time at the Museum on Christmas Day. The exhibit is arranged and labelled so that it is clear to all. As usual on holidays, the museum Will be open from 10 to 5.

ARMY WEDDING TAKES PLACE IN ALAMEDA

ALAMFDA, Dec. 25.-Alameda is attaining a degree of popularity in army circles as a desirable place to exchange the marriage vows and Rev C. L. Mears has been the officiating clergyman in the two marriages of young army people within the week. within the week.

of Company I, Sixteenth Infantry, U. S. in service in this city. Alameda was the club-rooms here.

A. They were married by the Rev. C. first city in this section to purchase an

CHURCH SERVICES

Christmas Observed With Programs and Reunions in Many Homes.

the hish office. He was the principal of the Washington School in the west end.

While Du Four has given no idea of his intentions upon entering the superintendency, rumors persist that there are to be several changes in the department. This, however, will not be done by Du Four, it is said, but by the new majority in the Board of Education.

Dr. W. T. Lum. James Shanly and Mrs. Therese H Speddy are now holding the rems of power in the board and if taken as a criterion, the dove of peace will not long abide in the School Board's asseth.

"Credo" Mczart's Twelfth Mass. Offertor. "Ad Regon Pastorum" "Sarcus" Mozart's Twelfth Mass: "Benedictus" Mozart's Twelfth Mass: "Agnus Del." Mozart's Tuelfth Mass: Benediction—"O Salutaris" (Pascaguini); "Tantum Ergo" (Lambulotti). PROGRAM IS RENDERED.

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A special program of music was also given at the Home of Truth this morning, the numbers being as follows.

Speakers—Harriet Hale Rix and Blanche Ayles. Miss Gertrude Proll at the oran. Prelude — March (Verdi): "Christmas Morning." Mozart; violin solo, "Ave Maria" (Gounod), Robert McQuesten, baritione solo, "Nazareth" (Gounod), Henry Lassen; Offertory in G. Raymond, violin solo, "Melodie" (J. Massenet), Mabel Kowalsky; soprano solo, "Christmas" (Shelp walsky; soprano solo, "Christinas" (Shel-ley), Mrs. Le Roux; "The Heruld Angels" (Mendelssohn); Recessional (Batiste)

## BERKELEY POOR RECEIVE CHEER

Organizations Provide Bounti-fully for Needy in University City.

BERKELEY. Dec. 25—Half a dozen crammations of Berkeley, nubbi and private, saw to it tolar that Santa Clais not a from the Charities organization. Society, Daughters of the Confederary, Worsen's Christian Temperance Union, Berkeley Lodge of Elks and many other bodies henced make the Christimas message of good will to men come true in this city. The delivery of needed and useful articles to the proof of the city, which commenced yesteday by the city charitable bureau under the general direction of Miss Mabel Weed continued today, Automobiles loaned by Berkeley residents were in every part of the city, where the needy were to be found, carrying them sifts.

did not overlook other needs persons upon whom they had come in their preliminary canyass. The W. C. T. L. conducted a campaigm of Christmas giving
sevanately from those organizations, take
ing presents to many near families. The
Berkeley Lodge of Ell's reported its
Christmas charitles of many years past,
having collected a fund previously for
this purpose. The W. C. T. L. sent gifts

As Richmond is the terminal of the
three great ripe lines of the Standard Oil

The standard Oil the Rabi Hospital benefited by a rill-cren's party at the home of Mrs. H. J. Grant on Oxford street.

#### ISLAND DOCTOR WINS LOCAL MAID AS BRIDE Liar

Cupid as the little god practices them? under the tropic sun of Hawaii, his victim this time being Miss Alma M John-ston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston of 1333 Walnut street Her of Honolulu, and the wedding is to take place probably early in the new year In June the Misses Alma and Leila Johnston went to the islands to visit relatives, planning to go on later to Jaran But Cup.d internened. Dr. Faunleroy and Miss Alma met and became fast friends. The Japan trip was aban-doned for time, and now finally for COMES TO A CLOSE doned for time, and now finally for good and aP.

Dr. Fauntleroy was formerly a resident

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. of Virginia, a member of a prominent the families had plenty of good things to cisty of California Muzeum of Anthro- ment service. Miss Johnston's father is pretty in the way of Christmas mits. pology at the Affiliated Colleges, San president of the Stege Lumber and Hardyears with her parents,

#### ever made to depict to the eye the RAILROAD ACTS UPON KELSEY'S ULTIMATUM

BERKELEY. Dec. 25 .- The necessity of For some time Kelsey has been trying

ror some time keisey has been trying to persuade the company to replace the cultert with a new one that would har dle adequately the storm waters of the winter. The company refused. Day before yesterday Kelsey served notice on the company that he would appear on the seene the next morning with a crew of street department employes and remove the cultert without avaiting the company. the culvert without awaiting the com-pany's action, thus tying up the com-He was forestalled by the company's immediate performance of the task.

NEW AUTO FIRE ENGINE RECEIVED IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Dec. 25.-Alameda's second auto fire engine is now at the Webb ave-nue firehouse, having arrived yesterday from the East. Fire Chief Walter Stein-Mayor Heywood. "We should not walt much longer. If the court rules that the supervisors are not compelled to call place yescterday afternoon at 4 o'clock the election we shall proceed at once here in Berkelev with the first sten lowed very shortly that of Captain and The new engine cost the city \$4000. It

> automobile fire engine, expending \$9000 Van Buren is a clerk with Company I. for the pioneer machine. This engine annie Sievers of San Bruno, and Mrs. Annie Sievers of San Bruno, and Mrs. been struck by a northside electric train. Voorhees, who was Miss Letha Payne. It is now in service, however, having is the daughter of Mrs. M. Frey of San been thoroughly repaired.

BABY CHRISTMAS GIFT.

#### Telephone Used as Missile by Berkeley Woman

BERKELEY, Dec. 25.—When Mrs. Clara Fischel Miller and Mrs. Eliza Andrews, neighbors on Berkeley way, had an alter-cation recently in the hallway of the former's home, the dispute grow so wern that oner hostili-ties finally broke out. These, ac-cording to Mrs. Miller, were one-sided, and consisted in Mrs. Andrews' throwing a telephone instrument so suddenly and sharply at her as to collide with her cheek and cause unpleasant

at Judge Edgar's chambers yesterday afternoon and secured a warrant for Mrs. Andrews' arrest.

o'clock from the home of his brother, Julius N. Lohse, 1216 Paru street, Lone, who was a native of ban Fran-e so, and 29 years of age, was the busbard of the late Mary Lobse and father of Frederick C. Lohse Jr. He was the son of Mrs. Iulia and the late Nicholas Lohse and brother of Mrs. R. A. Wolf, Mrs. E. W. Berson, Catherine, Julius, Nicholas and Thomas Lohse.

#### CAROLS ARE RENDERED IN EARLY MORN HOURS

ALAMEDA. Dec. 25—Christmas carols were sung at five o'clock this morning by members of the choirs of the First Congregational and First Presbyterian churches Homes of afflicted who signified their desire to hear the Christmas music were visited. Automobiles carried the choristers to the various homes and the music was enjoyed by a large number of sick persons. the music was enjoyed by a large number of sick persons.

Mrs. Elizabeth Westgate was in charge of the Congregational choir and the Preshyterian singers were under the leadership of Mrs. Floyd J. Collar

STUDENTS OF U. C.

Four Contests to Close Next Semester at the State

Bruce prize, the Bernett prize, the Iming prize, the Emily Chamberlain Cook poetry prize and the Newman Hall essay prize will all be available next term.

Except the Newman contest, none of the competitions demands the submission of papers before April, 1914. The Newman prize of ferred by the Alumni Council of

1908 inclusive. Professors Henry Morse Stanbons and Martin C Flaborty by a been appointed on the committee of award, with power to select their third

# LATEST NEWSFROM RICHMOND

# OIL RESERVOIR IS

Richmond.

Le Conte Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, spent a large part of the day delivering substantial Christmas cheer Their largesses were chiefly for Confederate veterans and their families, but they did not overlook other needs persons the persons whom they had come in their needs.

company and the center of the on mades try or the coast and also from the fact W. T. Petillion, the present chairman that some very desirable deep water sites of the Democratic county committee. may be series?, the ganizations believe that they have much mond post office though the term of to offer the government in this partic-

DERKELEY. Dec. 25.—One more Ber- with the proposed naval station which on file in the office of Postmaster Ceneral kelev belle has succumbed to the arts of Captain Pond. U. S. N., has recommended Burleson at Washington to be established adjoining the Richmond inner Larbor on the south and Albany on the north.

#### NEEDY OF RICHMOND ENJOY CHRISTMAS

RICHMOND. Dec. 25.-Never in the history of the city has Christmas cheer beer handed out with such an unstinted hard or has there been such an organized effort towards making the day bright for the needy. Richmond has not many families that were in need, but the various churches, labor and fraternal organizations joined forces and with more than a dozen automobiles, saw that not only eat, out also trat the children and the women folk had something bright and Over a dozen automobiles were Richmond ledge of Elks charity committee, under the direction of Exalted Rules A. C. Lang, also distributed baskets of

#### food, clothing and candles PROFESSIONAL MEN TO RAISE PIGEONS

RICHMOND, Dec. 25 -Richmond has a new enterprise which is attracting considerable local attention, at least. Dr Charles R. Blake, city realth commissioner. Rev Aubrev Wilson pastor of the First Christian church, and Harold Horner, newspaperman, have incorporated the Richmond Pigeon association and propose to establish a large pigeon and squab farm on the hillsides near this city.

The firm has secured some fine breed of birds and state that they will yet show their scoffing friends that they can make a success of their novel venture.

#### SOCIALISTS HAVE CHRISTMAS FEAST

RICHMOND, Dec. 25.—The war between the I. W. W. and Socialistic factions in the Richmond local, Socialistic party, has been adjusted by a state organizer and the two sections held a love feast at the headquarters of the organization, Sixth street and Barrett avenue this afternoon. The union has purchased a lot and

CAROLERS COLLECT COIN. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25.-More than \$1200 were collected today and last night by carol singers who toured the residence parts of St. Louis and sang before every window where a received and that they are now ready the horses of those who could be constructed with a will in hydrogen serious damage was done.

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# University.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 55.—The holidays are being spent by many students of the university in competition for prizes which have been offered for next semester in several different con-

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

F. C. LOHSE, DECEASED

ALAMEDA. Dec. 25.—The funeral of Frederick C. Lohse, a well known San Frederick C. Lohse, a well known San that the winner baper will become said that the winner baper will become to undergraduates and to graduates and to graduates and to graduates and to graduates. The same that the winner baper will become to undergraduates and to graduates sand to graduates.

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The largest of the other three prizes offered is the Bryce historical essay prize, which is offered by Regent R. J. Taussig of the university. The subjectis, "The Commerce of the United States in the Pacific Ocean before 1847." The prize is \$100.

The Bennett prize, the value of which inches \$22.

The Bennett prize, the value of which is about \$25, was established by William Jennings Bryan as trustee for the late Philo Sherman Bennett. The subject for this year's contest is, "The Lessons of British and German Experience in Municipal Ownership and Operation of Street Railways."

The Irving prize was established last year by S. C. Irving, who presented to the university five bonds of the Bohernian Club, worth \$500, the proceeds to go the a prize fund for the best comic story, sketch, anecdote or parody, prose of poetic. The committee in charge included Edward Robeson Taylor, S. C. Irving, Walter E. Magee, Edmund: O'Neill and C. W. Wells

DEMOCRATS SEEK URGED FOR NAVY POLITICAL PLUMS \*

Department to Be Asked to Many Postmasters in Contra Locate a Station at Costa County to Be Named by President.

RICHMOND. Dec 25-The boosters of RICHMOND. Dec. 25.-With the arwidow of the late Frank T. Gavin, has been named as postmistress at Concord the Democratic aspirants for political plums in this county are again bombarding J. O Davis, chairman of the state Democratic committee, for promised bitlets. Gavin was for many years chairman of the Democratic county central country place of Franklin K. Lane. There

were other aspirants for the Concord poemon, but airs, Gavin won easily, mercial or- Ravious to be appointed to the Rich Postmaster S F. Jenkins, a Taft appointee does not expire for three years. The oil site would also work in well tilhon's largely signed petition is already

James Hoey, for a quaraer of a cen-

tury secretary of the county committee of the Wilson party, has been indorsed for the postmastership at Martinez to sucoeed Frank L. Glass, whose term has already expired. Glass has been a good official and the department appears to be in no hurry to make a change. The post office at Pinole hay also be under a new man as the incumbent's term expired several months ago. There are also vacancies in the post offices at Pittsours. Antioch and Walnut Creek.

The Democrats have arranged for a sanquet here on January 7th when J. O. Davis and other prominent Democrats will be present. While given in honor of the birthday of Andrew Jackson.

#### FUNERAL OF JOHN R. NYSTROM TO BE HELD

RICHMOND, Dec. 25 -The Richmond Industrial commission held a meeting last evening and made arrangements to atterd the funeral of the late John R Nystrom in a body. Resolutions of condolence were also passed. Nystrom was a charter member of the commission which has played such an important part in locating large industrial enterprises in

this city. The funeral will be held from the First Freebyterian church, Bissell avenue and sweifth street, at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Master Masons' association of this county has arranged for a Masonic ritualistic service also.

The body will be taken to Cakiand for cremation.

#### RICHMOND NOTES

RICHMOND, Dec. 25.—H Koons, at employe of the Western Pipe and Steel company, suffered a badly lacerated arm last evening when fust of autities of a piece of steel tore through his right arm. He was treated at the office of Dr. H. N. Barney, who took a number of stitches to close the wound.

Special services are announced at the Calvary Baptist church for next Sunday evening, when Evangelist W. J. A. Ranton will be in charge. His sermen topic will be "Where Are You?"

Explosion of an oil stove in the rear of the Yosemite pool-room in Washingto avenue called out the fire department today. David Horvitz, proprietor, was

ne neard the expresion. He nurried to the rear room, where he prevented the fire spreading by throwing the burning stove from the room. Local fishermen have received word

from County Clerk J. H. Wells that the new state fishing license tags have been for distribution. Local nime of are not taking very kindly to the new law.

Petitions asking for a state-wide election for a prohibition measure are being circulated in this vicinity and are reOAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 25, 1913.

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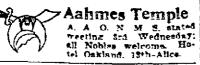
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STANDARD LODGE, U. D.: Mon. eve. Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington

Cathedral, 15tr and Madison etc.



OAKLAND LODGE No 214. LOTAL ORDER OF MOOSE meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and City sts. W. J. Hamilton, assretary.

OR I. G. G. F. Orion Lodge, No. 189, Sat. eve., Orion HeE, 11th ave. and E. 12th st.

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 118. I. O. O. F., meet every Monday night; house com-mittee are doing their best for the prize mashierade hall at Porter Hall. and Grove, Monday, Dec. 29; tickets 25c.

PORTER LODGE NO. 272, L O. O. F., meets Wed. eve. at Porter Hall. 19th and Grove sts. H. U. Bray, Sec.; D. W. Ramsell, N. G.



St George, invites Englishsons, to join; beneficial fraternal and social, Write James Carter, Seen., 574 Tarman st., Oakland phone Pied. 2379. Jr. O. U. A. M.

ALBION LODGE, Sons of

Charter Council, No. 22, meets every Theader evening at Custer Hall. 1117 Webster st. KNIGHTS AND FAMES OF SECURITY
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### LOST AND FOUND

OUND—Oakland creek, Dec. 23, a round-bottom vawl boat. Inquire at Park st. bri\*ze ark: Schollette.

LOST-Pocket checkbook on Merchants' National Bank of Portland, Ore: 14th st. bet. Washington and Castro; re-ward if returned E. J. Hromada, Pig and Whistle, 511 14th st. LOST-One black and white collie about 16 menths old; enswers to name of Antonio ave. Alameda

LOST-At last mass. St. Augustin's aburch, Alcatraz ave. Dec. 21, purse containing money and jewelry. Return 25-2 Tel-craph ave. Derkeley: reward

LOST—Package of papers, of value to owner only, bet. Alameda and E. 27th st., Oakland: reward. Return to 1342 Furb st., Alameda, phone Ma. 1883. LOST—Tues. 15th and Clay sts. sive mesh nurse: contains cards and lodge receipts name engrated, reward Plana Oakland 2.3 and Piedmont fole.

LOST-White bull pur, 5 mos, old: leather collect traces trimmines and look; re-collect 1004 Mt. avec: Mounts 200 LOST—Purse containing diamond ring, character (Charles to Marie, 1912); Hbcrel remark, Dione Porketer (911) LOST-Prindle ball terrier with name

MONEY four! Phone Merritt 4330. WILL the lady who took the mesh bag from ladies' lavatury at Kabu's kindly return same and avoid further trouble? Valued as keepsake. 2646 Dana st.

#### PERSONALS

Berkelev: phone Berkelev 2249.

ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland phone Merritt 3827.

HOME for friendless and homeless airly end womer who need help. Phone or call 2107 13th ave.; Merritt 2186; Mrs. Frand, matron. CIARK, Attv.-at-Law, 707 Jackson

et -Consultation free; open evenings. MIRRY-Many wealthy members wishine early marriage: descriptions free; am making many happy marriages; re-hable club. Mrs. Wrubel, 752 18th st. WANTED-Address of relatives of Staphon D. France, who died Soldiers' Home, Orting, Wash, in 1991; had piece, Mrs. Near, in San Francisco; matter of interest. Address Moses, Box 1888, Penver, Colo. Address

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#### Column 3

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FETRY—in this citt. December 23 Mariam believed wife of the late John Petry loving mother of Mrs. Sarah Kendig. Mrs. Allee Coulthurst and Mrs. Mariam Brigham. a native of England, aged 79 years. 7 months and 3 Gays.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to ritend the funeral services Friday. Becember 28, at 10 o'clock a m., from the res'Gener of her deughter. Mrs. Mariam Brigham, 1327 East Twenty-eighth street. East Oakland. Interment, Mt. View cemeter.

TUBMAN—In this city, December 23, 1913. DUDLEY KINSELL, Attorney-at-Law, Oakland Bank of Savings Eldg.; phone Oakland 1534. FITZGERALD & ABBOTT. Attorneys-at-Law. Oakland Bank of Savings Bidg., 12th and Broadway; phone Oakland 430.

hem, 1327 East Twenty-eight Street. East Oakland Interment, Mt. View cometers. TUBMAN-In this city. December 22, 1413, Iohn Tubman, busuand of the late Isabel Tubman and father of Mathew William. Alexander, John Tubman Mrs. Emily Dick, a native of Ireland, and Gi years. Friends are respectfull: [wind to gittend the Inneral on Friday. December 26, 1912, at 2 o clock p. m., from the residence parties of McMaster & Ericae 6:9 Twenty-fourth street near Grore street Interment, Mr. Yow cemeters.

WARNER—In this city December 22, 1913, Junia J. Warner, beloved husband of Ethel K. Warner, late past master and secretary of Lace (ask Lodge, No. 61 F. & A. M., a native of Michigan anded Ki years. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the Inneral services Friday afternoon, December 28 at 2 o'clock at the First Raptus church, corner of Hobart street and Tele graph avenue, Oakland Faneral under the auspices of Live Oak Lodge, No. 61, F. & A. M. Interment private.

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# THREE-TOED PONY

Mojave Desert, Teeth Tell Professor.

"Parahippus mouningi."
The "Forest Horse" is another new discovery told of in the same paper. The ancient equine lived near what is now Walker Lake, in Nevada. It was as big as a colt. Dr. Merriam has christened this parahipputs." this new sub-genus "Drymohippus."

tered bones and a few teeth, chisefed into view from the rock slabs in which they had lain buried a matter of 10,000 centuries. But there is so much character in a single one of these ancient horseteeth that the relationship is perfectly plain to the numerous species of American horses which have flourished and dispensated since Micena times and to disappeared since Miocene times, and to the horses, donkeys and zebras of today. Moreover, going back up the ages, com-parison with the teeth of a tiny Eocene horse shows undeniable kinship with this vastly old doll-pony, which was no bigger

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A few teeth are all the scientist has had, usually, from which to describe the spaties of horse that inhabited California in Pleistocene times. But from the wonderful asphalt beds of Rancho La Brea have com now II complete and perfectly preserved skulls of the Equs Occidentalis, a horse as big as the horse of today, that roamed California, say 550,000 years ago. In another paper just published by the University of California, Professor Merriam gives a "Preliminary Report on the Hoses of Rancho La Brea," which decribes feals, adults and old horses with teeth worn down by a lifetime of chewing. Never before has such complete material been available for knowledge by any extinct species of horse.

These Rancho La Brea horses are so much akin to fossil horses of Eurpea and Asia that they furnish another proof that lead connection once existed between the Old World and New. They long antested in California with elephans, camels and the great megatherium.

Despite the fact that horses of many species lived in North and South America from Eocene to Plefstocene time, yet when Columbus landed not a horse remained in the New World. What turn or twist of evolution, what epidemic, or what climatic change killed off the whole

#### COMMITTEE TO OPPOSE REQUEST OF RAILROAD

a conference with the city authorities yesterday, will oppose the request of the Western Pacific for an extension of their waterfront holdings. This was an-Lived Million Years Ago in the nounced last night following the discus-

nounced last night following the discus-sion in which Mayor Mott, members of claim that the physical examination is the committee and railroad representation to perfect." tives took part. The franchise, which will expire next month, and which was granted six years ONE CULPRIT BLIND,

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 25.—A three-toed horse, no bigger than a specific of the first time by Professor John C. At three time by Professor John C. Merriam in a paper pust issued by the Indiversity of Colifornia. This little horse is entered in the fossil stud-book as it entered in the fossil stud-book as The standard and extension of twelves in the "Forest Horse" is another new discovery told of in the same paper. The ancient equine lived near what is now Walker Lake in Navada It was as big to the commends a ninety-day ex
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Supporting the paper of the prisoners, who is blind, two women well known in Baltimore declined to prosecute three men arraigned on a charge of receiving about \$1500 worth of silverware stolen from the women's homes.

The women are Mrs. Henry Burgander, whose husband is a banker, and Mrs. J. committee recommends a ninety-day extension to allow the railroad and the city G. Pepper. to come to an agreement on what next is

> appeared for the railroad. Mayor Mott represented the city. The matter will be taken up at an early session of the city council.

#### SINGERS ARE HEARD AT KING'S DAUGHTERS HOME

The carolers of the College Avenue

twist of evolution, what epidemic, or what climatic change killed off the whole equire race of America is one of the puzzles science has not solved.

But at least the students of the rocks a quarter of a million years.

#### PROMOTED MEN WITH CORK LEGS, SAYS KENLON

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- Fire Chief The harbor development committee of the Oakland Commercial Club, following John Kenlon says in a statement critisizing the medical department of the Civil Service:

"Capable and able lieutenants have been rejected for slight defects and men franchise for improving their western with cork legs and without arms have been passed.

"While great strides have been

whose husband is a banker, and Mrs. J.

ROOM ROBBER.

ing to find his room alight and a window in the rear of his house smashed open, He missed his purse, containing \$115 in gold and \$3.59 in silver. The burglar had left \$1.50 lying on the bureau. Golden, who is an old man, and hard of hearing. informed the Melrose police of the bur-

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Oakland; subject to deed of trust for \$15.00; and contract; \$10.

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R. to M. McElvain, lots 97 and 98, block it, map of Fruitvale Villa tract, Oakland; gift.

RECONVEYANCES.

Macdonald and Elsenberg, trustees of L. Bloch to J. H. Taves, lots 74 and 73, and the south 10 ft of lat 73, block L, map of Fruitrale Boulevard tract, Oakland; \$1800.

Oakland Bank of Savings, trustees of the Realty Syndicate to E. J. Parker, east 7 ft of lot 25 and the west 27 ft of lot 2 and the north 24 ft of lot 3, block L, map of subdivision of portion of Central Oakland tract east of rejectable arenue, Oakland,

# Free to the Boys and Girls

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It is an ideal holiday bill



Stars of "Tik-Tok Man" Met in are clever and interesting and especially Romantic Manner: Now

moys, the edder one eighteen, the other stage of the Munnattan Music Hall, an next week at the Orpheum, these ochis-Cecil Lean with Cleo Mayfield in songs old gathering place for German families at the corner of the Bowery and Grand and travesties, and John F. Conroy's street in New York. Today they are the models and diving girls. stars of "The Tik-Tok Man of Oz," which opens with a 3 o'clock matinee at the Macdonough today and continues until temorrow night.

The elder boy was Frank F. Moore and his partner was Billy Hart. They hoped they were black-face comedians. James C. Morton was the other boy and his partner was his father. Eight years later they met at the cor-

house here. It is an account of vaudeville they are offering. ner of Irving place and Fourteenth street. Each recognized the other at the spectacle that has drawn crowds ail week. It is a genuine nevelty with its impressive incidental music, bevy of pretty dancing girls, startling scenic and

"Twe been signed with a show," said "So have I." replied Frank. "I'm going to play the scare-crow in a travesty on 'The Wizard of Oz'."

"Shake," said Jim, "for I'm your partner. I'm going to play the tin man in the same show."

The same day they decided to become partners for life; and had an agreement cleverest inspirational dancers that has drawn up to the effect.

This season they were Hammerstein's theater in New York in dance, and Miss Helen Blair as the mesa new act in which they played the scare- senger of love, add materially to the actand tin man when Mr. Morosco's Other picasing numbers on the p.o. L. are Kathryna Miley, comediene; Harry New York representative tendered them the offer to create the roles of Tik-Tik Belding and Myrtle Souders in their rep-Shaggy in "The Tik-Tok Man of Vincent and Eleanor Raymond in their and cancelled all their bookings in order reach Los Argeles in time to rehearse for the opening there.

MANTELL DRAMATIC EVENT.

An event of unusual theatrical importance is the coming of Mr. Robert B. Mantell, who is considered the leader of the American stage, to the Macdonough theater, for three days, beginning Thursday, January 8. During this time, Mr. Mantell will appear in five different Shakespearean plays. He has consented to give an extra matinee on Friday afternoon, January 9, of Hamlet.

The arrangement of the plays for the

three days is as follows: King John, Thursday night, January 8; Hamlet, Fri-January 9; King Lear night, January 9; Merchant of Verice, Saturday afternoon, January 10, ind Saturday night, Macbeth. GABY-AND GOWNS

Gaby Desiys is said to have so many playhouse tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock made for her in Paris last summer, she was anable to have them all fitted upon her trim little figure. In lieu, she employed a young woman, exactly of the is evident from the advance inquiry for same measurements as herself, and the tickets that has already besleged the boxsubstitute attended to the hard work. office of Ye Liberty.

theater January 5, for a matinee and en at the concert, which takes place at night performance, always goes to the Ye Liberty playhouse next Wednesday leading dressmakers of the French capi- afternoon. December 31. Melha will sing tal, or rather, they come to her. Last the Handel aria "L'Allegro ed il Pen-summer she patronized Landorf and Pa-sieroso," the Mozart aria "Il Re Passummer she patronized Landorf and Paquin. These two, she declared, were tore," in which she will be accompanied quite enough.

'You see," she said, "my costumes are all so different one from the other, that numbers include the No. 4 concerto of it is not necessary for me to go from one place to the other. I do most of the designing myself, and I always see to it that my ideas are widely different. THE CAMERA IN NEWS.

In this day and time when the news of the world becomes ancient history, before it hardly has time to cool off. heroic methods must be resorted to in order to attract attention. This is where the all-conquering cinematograph proves its supremacy. On February 11, 1913 the world was startled by the news that Captain Scott, R. N., and his noble band of Antarctic explorers had perished on their triumphant return when within eleven miles of succor.

Now comes the cinematograph with its voluminous pictorial record of all the enisodes and incidents occurring on the hazardous voyage and journey.

The complete and vivid animated record secured by Mr. Herbert G. Ponting, F. R. G. S., official cinemategraph expert of Captain Scott's memorable expedition to the South Polar Regions, will be shown at the Macdonoush eight nights, commencing Sunday, December 28, in a return engagement.

### ORPHEUM

All the vaudeville experts-and Oakland is known to be mighty critical of its vaudeville-agree that they have a 'corking big show" at the Orpheum this in fact, when the big "Orpheum Road Show" comes next month those same experts unite in declaring that the "Road Show" will have to "go some" to equal the really extraordinary merit of the holiday vaudeville that is holding the

crowds in this week at the Orpheum. Today the Christmas crowds are packing the theater to the celling, and for the remainder of the week the box office authorities in the big vaudeville temple are appointing to all corners that

Taylor Granville and Laura Fierpont, with their company of fifteen people, are registering a tremendous hit in 'The System," an underworld play which is de-clared to depict the underworld as it is, thrilled and the pulse beating fast throughout the forty-five minutes con-

me from the throngs who rememwired them from their sweet singing and exquisite harp playing last year.

a direction, pro-



25 Concerns to Pay Aggregate J. C. Root, Sovereign Comman-Christmas Message Sent to Sum; Ousted From

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 25 .- Twentyfive lumber companies were fined an ageveral years.

Eleven of the companies are ousted en-irely. Judgment against the thurteen deathtirely. Judgment against the thirteen death.

Mr. Root had been traveling in the ed by Dr. Edmund C lievey, of the that the fines be paid within thirty days. south in the interests of his order, such director of the expedition.

fines immediately conclude their business in Missouri and withdraw from the state Hendersonville. A. I. Root, another son, was at his father's bedside when fidence of the son, was at his father's bedside when fidence there were from your success in spite of all differences. Tany of Kansas City \$10,000; Bradley Lumber Company. St. Louis, \$50,000. Lumber Company. St. Louis. \$50,000. Root was very prominent as a re-Calcasien Long Leaf Lumber Company, sult of his connection with the Mod-Kansas City. \$50,000; Central Coal and ern Woodmen and occupied a high Coke ompany, Kansas ity, \$50,000; George position in fraternal circles. N. Miles Timber and Lumber Commany, St. Loris, \$1,909; Grayson McLeed Lumtwo Hanlons, strong men who have St. Lovis, \$1,900; Grayson McLeod Laintenant of the way of Per Company. St. Louis, \$50,000; Long-something new to offer in the way of Pay Younger Company.

#### SHAW OBJECTS TO A SATURNINE APPEARANCE

LONDON, Dec. 25.-George Berof immortality. A wax figure of the Tussaud's collection in Marleybone road, His "beautiful hair" and "beauroad. His "beautiful hair" and "beau-tiful beard" excited the admiration of the modeler. Shaw bogged the model-not participate in the Exposition. It is characteristics associated with him in popular mind. The modeler fell in with this idea and said to a reporter: "There's nothing saturnine or diabolic

BOY HAS ARSON MANIA. his confession in court that he had set fire to seven buildings within SACRAMENTO AND RETURN, \$3.35 three days. Herbert Whittaker, a 19-year-old boy, was held for the grand January jury yesterday. The youth's foster January ting fires since he saw his father and Through train daily to Chico. O., A. & mother perish in the flames that de- E. Railway, depot form and Shafter stroyed their home in New Hamp- avenue. Telephone Piedmont \$70.

OF WORLD PASSES | ARCTIC EXPLORERS

der and Founder of Organization, Dead.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 25.—J. C. Root, overeign commander of the Wood-rora borealis interfered, a wireless messovereign commander of the Woodmen of the World and founder of that organization, died last night at Hen-larganization, died last night at Hen-larganization died last night at Hen-largani souri by the supreme court of the state organization, died last night at Hentroubles was given as the cause of his

HETCH HETCHY PLAN

The management announces that two seek at the orpheum, these octions and travesties, and John F. Conrolls Mansas City, \$5,000; Missouri Land and New York, Dec. 25.—"Have I follows about the expedition, seek the March Harchy convoyers?" expect the March Harchy convoyers?" expect the March Harchy convoyers?" expect the March Harchy convoyers? The March Harchy convoyers? The expedition, seek the March Harchy convoyers? The expedition and the expedition. So,000; Missouri Lumber and Mining calmed Dr. Representation of College Company, Nansas City, \$50,000; Missouri Lumber and Character and College Company, of Iowa, \$50,000; Missouri Lumber and Character and

not participate in the Exposition. It is to me another evidence of how few nectle in Europe realize what the opening of the Panama Canal really means low it is soling to change the great wonderful Siste. What nation could wish for a herer territory and what could be a better chance to show its wares than our fair? Germany has been trains to tind new markets for the last 10 years, and it is very short-sighted if it overlooks this opportunity."

Good going December 27th to points between Oakland and Chico.

Crocker Land Expedition at Etah, Greenland.

sage from the sponsors of the Cro the American Geographical Society and the University of Phinois and was sign-ed by Dr. Edmund C. Hevey, of the mu-

ficulties, though no word from you has The message was forwarded through the Canadian government channels. It was looked on as a good guess that it the wireless cutifit of the party is expected to have caught it is no power. TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

### BE BAR TO EXHIBIT

ROME, Dec. 15-fig vis decision solding part cipation in the Panama-Pa-

when the latter had an audience a few days ago at the Ministry After the inthat action by Congress on the bill will have any industrie on the Italian govern-

### CHARLTON COMPLAINS OF

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ment regarding the exposition.

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### OPTION ON HOLDINGS

which the General Petroleum has on the for the purition the restaurant where he Union Oil Company and which expires with the character of the men conducing dishes from the restaurant where he Union Oil Company and which expires with the character of the fine purchases his meals and a longer on December 31, has not yet been exert he affairs of the General walk in the narrow court yard where cised. No deal whereby the Union Oil what he exercises.

# -MAKES GOOD=

12TH AND BROADWAY.





This was the statement yesterday of Captain John Barneson, vice-president of said that the arrival here of Weir and R. Tilton Smith, official reprasentatives of the English syndicate, was been absorbed by the ish syndicate

# End of Year Clearance

Sale Starts at 10 a.m. Friday



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# Our Entire Stock of Suits

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This End of the Year Sale is so sensational in character that we find it difficult to convey its full meaning in mere words. It is an opportunity that is going to be talked about for months, and we expect to be severely criticized in the retail shopping district for cutting prices in such an unheard of manner.

Any Suit in the House for \$14.75, beginning tomorrow, Friday, and equally as severe price cutting in all other lines. We realize that you are apt to misjudge the actual worth of these Suits because of the extremely low price, but we want to impress on you firmly and convincingly that these Suits are positively values which sold up to \$55.00. Not one garment will be carried over to another season and we believe in a Quick Clean Up.

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Velvets, Canton Crepes, Crepe Meteors, Charmeuse Silks, Chiffon and lace over Crepe, Swiss Taffetas, Serges, etc.

Every color and shade that is desirable and wanted for immediate use or that will be in demand later in Spring.

And mind you, there are not a few Dresses, but over 1200—and they are all high grade, fashionable styles.

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As a moving picture, it marks a new era, for it is the first attempt that has been made to portray emotion upon the there are "only a few choice seats left." it is simply sweet, beautiful and rathetic

the greatest love drama ever written. The text of the novel, rather than the familiar dramatic versions, has been followed with the result that many striking and beautiful festures never acted on any nd the police as they are. There are stage are presented. Scenes and inclthree scenes to the play, and it goes with dents hitherto only described instead of a rush and a dash that keeps the blood acted in the presence of the audience are shown on the screen with the utmost fidelity as to detail, "Fast Lynne" as pre-sented at the Oskland is truly big in eviumed by the drama. Lyons and Tosco, known as the harpery sense of the word.

COUGHS THAT PREVENT SLEEP. These coughs are wearing and if they hang on," can run one down physically The laughs come thick and fast when the laughs come think the laughs come thick and fast when the laughs come think the laughs come the laughs laughs and lower the vital resistance to disease.

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Bay, Wis., writes: 'T was great troughs which a bad cough that kept me was nearly the laughs and laughs This medicine is equally good for cropp, whooping cough, the fances artist entertainer, measies cough, and for the chronic cough and for the chronic cough of elderly people. It is soothing and healing and stops tickling throat.

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